

U. S. Women Describe Pirate Attack On British Ship

TELL STORY OF STRUGGLE AND RESCUE

Battle Between Marauders and Crew Lasted Over Hour and Half

Hong Kong (AP) — Three American women today told a story of death, piracy and terror-filled hours aboard the burning British ship Hatching Sunday. The Hatching finally was rescued from Chinese pirates with timely arrival of the British warship Sterling.

The American women were Mrs. George Campbell, 70, of Los Angeles, and her two daughters, Misses Louise and Dorothy Campbell, school teacher and nurse, respectively, at Swatow. Mrs. Campbell is connected with the American Baptist Missionary school at Kaying.

Mr. Campbell and Miss Louise were aboard the ship accompanying Miss Dorothy who was on her way home to Los Angeles as far as Hong Kong from Swatow. At about 1 o'clock Sunday morning they were awakened by pistol shots and arose and dressed, not knowing what had happened.

Shortly they discovered that about 60 of their fellow passengers had been wolves in disguise, and had attempted to take control of the ship to rob and loot it. For an hour and a half they listened to almost a continuous fusillade outside their window as the pirates fought with the ship's crew and officers.

Finally it died down and numbers of the pirates rushed past them carrying their dead and wounded. For hours they cringed in their cabin, not knowing what to expect next. A great commotion on deck finally brought them to their cabin window, where they could see the fore-part of the ship afire and burning briskly.

LIFEBOATS PACKED

They rushed back, packed their valuables and went on deck. There a British passenger named Cradock helped them with life belts and tried to get them into a boat. Frenzied Chinese passengers had jammed the life boats, however, and the group of foreigners aboard the vessel moved to its stern determined to await until the past possible moment before jumping into the water.

From where they stood they had a clear view of the flame-like scene. The decks were burning furiously and panic prevailed. Yells and oaths of the men mingled with cries and prayers of the women and children, while the Hatching's crew went at full blast in an effort to attract a passing vessel.

They saw a lifeboat swing out to be lowered to the sea pitch its passengers into the sea as one of the ropes broke. A young Chinese mother clinging to the seat holding tightly to her baby was saved with her babe. Another lifeboat empty floated on the waves, with heads of swimmers on about.

Soon to the immeasurable relief of the watchers, the blackness was pierced by the flash of a searchlight and out of the darkness emerged the British destroyer Sterling which had heard the distress calls of the Hatching's young Chinese radio operator, and had sped to the rescue.

In a few minutes bluejackets clambered up the sides of the ship and took charge of the situation while the Sterling drew close and turned hoses on the burning fore part of the vessel. The three women and other women were taken aboard the Sterling by a lifeboat, and were brought to Hong Kong.

They were provided with every comfort and arrived fit and well despite the harrowing experience. Miss Dorothy sailed today aboard the President Grant for Los Angeles, while Mrs. Campbell and Miss Louise will remain here several days before returning to Swatow.

It was the second time in four months the American women had been in the hands of brigands. The Campbells were kidnapped Aug. 11 by bandits at Kaying and held for ransom but later were released after being taken a long distance into the interior.

HUNT MORE CLEWS IN TEACHER MURDER

Police Attempt to Link Two Lovers With Crime at Rockford, Ill.

Rockford, Ill. (AP) — In search of a motive for the slaying of Miss Cora Gummersheimer, a attractive school teacher found beaten to death in her apartment Sunday, authorities today were confronted with conflicting details picturing the woman at once as a matter-of-fact school matron and a woman of secret loves.

As her friends in Rockford knew her, Miss Gummersheimer was a teacher devoted to her work, head of the foreign language department at Rockford high school, a woman who taught both day and night and whose diversion consisted mainly of an occasional evening at bridge with women friends.

To the authorities the teacher presented another picture—a woman admired by two men neither of whom knew of the other and each of whom protested his love for her in frequent letters, found carefully kept in her kitchenette apartment.

While an eccentric dentist, Dr. Floyd Leach, was still in custody because he had been seen in the neighborhood of the teacher's home the night she was killed, authorities said they had no evidence to link him with the crime.

One of the teachers correspondents, Glen Wissman, is in Tarpon Springs, Fla., and the other, Roy Post, in New York.

New Businessman



COOPERATIVE FARM MARKETING TO BE THEME OF INSTITUTE

Two-day Meeting Opens Wednesday Morning at Freedom

Hundreds of farmers and their families are expected to attend the two-day farm institute which opens Wednesday morning at Freedom. Cooperative farm marketing is the subject which will be stressed in all the addresses and discussions on the institute program, according to Gus Sell, county agent, who assisted in arranging the program.

Mr. Sell was assisted in making arrangements for the institute by a committee of prominent farmers from Freedom and vicinity and representatives of the farm institute bureau of the state department of agriculture.

Speakers on the two-day program will include: Father Steinbahn of Auburndale; F. G. Swoboda of the National Cheese Producers' head-quarters at Plymouth; H. W. Ulmer, manager of the Door County Fruit Growers' union at Sturgeon Bay; E. B. Billington of the National Cheese Producers' Federation; Charles A. Groce of the National Cheese Producers' Federation at Kaukauna; Marvin J. Schaars, economist with the state college of agriculture, and Mr. Sell.

The program will start at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and after each speech there will be an open forum discussion with all visitors taking part. A special program of entertainment has been arranged for Wednesday evening. The institute will close Thursday afternoon.

RAIN, SNOW, COLDER, PREDICTED WEDNESDAY

Rain or snow with a drop in the mercury is the weatherman's offering for this vicinity for the next 24 hours. Similar predictions have circulated through the midwest for Tuesday night and Wednesday.

He states that he will apply for membership in the Chamber of Commerce immediately and will take an active part in the civic and mercantile events of the city.

"We expect to become a real Appleton organization and will work and strive for the welfare of this city. This store without a doubt will attract many more shoppers to Appleton and will make the city an even greater shopping center than it is now."

Mr. Dahm is a native of Kankakee. His company record is notable for having been assistant manager in Ward's store at Kankakee for six months. He is married and will make Appleton his permanent home.

BELIEVE SUSPECT WOMEN ATTACKER

Man Held at Janesville Thought "Perfumed Slugger" of West Coast

Janesville (AP) — Confident they have captured the "perfumed slugger" who terrorized a section of the Pacific northwest last year, Rockwood authorities today awaited the arrival of a Seattle detective to return a man believed to be Lloyd Fathers.

Through pictures, Sheriff Charles Garey said he had established that Fathers, arrested here yesterday, is the man who attacked and attempted to harm more than a score of women. A long series of attacks were laid to the same man because the victims reported a strong scent of perfume.

Suffering from a gunshot wound and refusing to affirm or deny his identity, the man did not indicate whether he would fight extradition to Washington.

He was arrested when Undersheriff Robert Nodice saw him on the street and saw that he resembled photograph mailed from Seattle at the time of the nation-wide hunt for the slasher.

The man came to Janesville from Racine on Nov. 3, officials said and was harbored by distant relatives who called a doctor to treat his wound. The doctor failed to report the would to police, they said. The man said he was wounded when in a small Indiana town, he attempted to steal a milk bottle and was shot.

The sheriff's office scouted reports that the man was in Rockford, Ill., at the time a high school teacher was slain there. They did believe, however, that he was connected with an automobile theft in Urbana, Ill., to the south.

Seattle, Wash. (AP) — The county prosecutor's office announced here today that it had reports in its files of attacks on more than 20 Seattle and Tacoma girls by Lloyd Fathers, arrested in Janesville, Wis., and identified by photographs as the "perfumed slasher" who terrorized residential districts of the two cities here for months.

A holding charge was filed in justice of the peace court specifically accusing Fathers of attacking Robby Mayo, 19-year-old Seattle high school girl, in her home on Oct. 15, 1928.

The attacker gained his name because he invariably reeked with cheap perfume. He always carried a pistol and blackjack.

Business Men's Lunch 35c, 11 to 1, Thurs., Dec. 12. St. John's Church, W. Col. Ave. Also Bazaar and Cafeteria afternoon and evening.

Women's Rayon Underwear in new low prices, Myers Fur Post.

Day In and Day Out Our Markets Offer You the Biggest Meat Values in the Community

FOR WEDNESDAY YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN

CHOPPED PORK, PORK LOIN CHOPS, Per lb. 16c Per lb. 22c

Let Us Save You Money With Our HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

FORENSIC CONTEST SCHEDULED TOMORROW

Miss Betty Meyer will represent the local high school in the Fox River declamatory contest at Manitowoc Wednesday. She will be accompanied by Miss Ruth McKenna, coach.

Miss Meyer, who speaks on "The Tragedy of Gowns" by Edna Ferber, won first place in the Dame declamatory contest held at the high school last week.

REELECT DELTGEN HEAD OF APPLETON BARBERS' UNION

Make Preliminary Plans for Clinic to Be Held Here Next Summer

John Deltgen was reelected president of the Appleton Barbers' Union at the monthly meeting of the organization in Trades and Labor Council hall Monday evening. Other officers reelected to office for the coming year are: Perry Brown, vice president; William Smith, secretary and treasurer; Chester Steinbahn, recording secretary; George Mignon, guide; Edward Kinnard, guardian and John Milbourn, chaplain.

Preliminary plans for a barbers' clinic which probably will be held here next summer were discussed at the meeting. The last clinic was held here four years ago, at which time 250 tonsorialists from throughout the valley took part. It is expected that if plans materialize for the clinic this summer, 500 barbers from throughout the central part of the state will be invited to take part, according to announcements made at the meeting.

Plans also are being arranged to have the general secretary of the International Barbers' Union as president of the affair. It also is expected that heads of barbers' unions from other states also will attend the clinic.

RELEASE DIPHTHERIA PATIENT THIS WEEK

The one case of diphtheria in the city will be released from quarantine some time this week, according to Theodore Sanders, deputy health inspector. At present there are six cases of scarlet fever in four Appleton homes, 14 cases of chicken pox, and two of whooping cough. There are no measles.

POLICE ARE HOLDING LOST GLOVES, RUBBERS

Some child who visited Appleton's business section Monday in an effort to see Santa Claus is grieving this morning over the loss of a pair of rubbers and a pair of mittens. But if he will call at the police station and identify his property, they will be returned to him, according to Police Chief George T. Prim. The rubbers and gloves were found on the street and taken to the station.

BUGLE CORPS STARTS WEEKLY REHEARSALS

Scouts who last year were members of the valley council boy scout drum and bugle corps are requested to attend the first rehearsal of the season at Armory G at 7:30 Wednesday evening under the direction of Captain Cloyd Schroeder, deputy scout commissioner. Mr. Schroeder will put the boys through preliminary drills, and other practice

SCOUT DRUM CORPS TO HAVE FIRST PRACTICE

The first rehearsal of the season for the valley council boy scout bugle and drum corps will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Armory G.

According to M. G. Clark, valley

scout executive, Cloyd Schroeder, deputy scout commissioner, has volunteered his services as corps director and leader.

Officers for 1930 will be elected at the monthly business and educational meeting of the Senior Young People's Society of St. Paul Lutheran church in the school hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Reports of retiring officers will be read.

Smart new Furs, attractively priced, Myers Fur Post.

Officers for 1930 will be elected at the monthly business and educational meeting of the Senior Young

People's Society of St. Paul Lutheran church in the school hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Reports of retiring officers will be read.

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**WORK SITUATION
IN CITY SLIGHTLY
BETTER THIS YEAR**

Majority of Men With Jobs
in Mills Won't Change
Until Spring

The employment situation in Appleton seems a little more favorable than it was last year at this time, according to reports of various employment managers in local industrial plants.

The number of men seeking employment in local mills, however, is about the same, as many as 25 to 30 making daily inquiries about jobs.

Local industrial plants are not hiring men now due to the fact that those who secured jobs toward the end of the summer are satisfied to hold them with the approach of winter.

Numerous building projects in the city at the present time is one of the factors which are making the employment situation in Appleton more favorable, employment managers say.

Between 160 and 150 men are being employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. laying the new \$2,600,000 cable through this city and for construction work on the new \$425,000 addition to the local exchange building. Other smaller building projects offer jobs to as many as 15 to 25 men.

Most men and women inquiring about jobs are non-residents, some of them coming from as far south as Chicago, Ill. Inquiries are received from men who live in cities throughout the state.

Many inquiries are being made by men who during the past five or six months were employed on farms, but are now unemployed because the

**BIRDS OF FEATHER
FLOCK TOGETHER IN
CITY HALL CHAMBERS**

Birds of a feather flock together at city hall—to the point where being left-handed and having been blessed with the front name of Elmer seem to be shortcuts to fame and friends. There are four left-handed officials at city hall and three "Elmers" and they make up an inner circle that is hard to penetrate.

Those who flourish a left-handed pen are Mayor A. C. Rule, Miss Marie Kaarsboom, city nurse, Elmer Honkamp, internal revenue officer, and Miss Frances Rastall, deputy clerk. The "Elmers" are Elmer Honkamp, Elmer O'Keefe, assistant in the engineering department and Elmer Scott, deputy clerk.

farmers are through with most of their work.

Some of the transient laborers are traveling throughout the Fox river valley seeking jobs. In several cases men inquired for work here on Monday and on the following Thursday or Friday, after seeking work in other cities of the valley, returned here to make further inquiries.

**DANDRUFF
AND FALLING HAIR**

Millions use LUCKY TIGER for scalp and hair troubles. It cures skin ailments. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barber or druggist. **LUCKY TIGER**

Thousands are now using **WHITE FOX NO. 2**

White Fox is the best medicine for HEAD, COLDS AND SKIN IRRITATIONS

Contains 14 active ingredients of well-known

herbs and plants. **WHITE FOX NO. 2**

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Lions Club Hears How City Manager Plan Operates

Men Told How Council and Manager Work

City Gets Benefit of Expert Business Leadership, Balliet Says

After briefly explaining the theory and practice of the city manager plan of government to the Lions Club Monday afternoon, Sam A. Balliet, secretary of the City Manager Campaign committee, discussed the issues raised a week ago Monday before the city club by Alderman Charles D. Thompson in his talk on the aldermanic form of government. Mr. Balliet said that the city manager plan is the application of the methods of private business to the business affairs of a city and he showed how the system works and how economies are effected.

"It was my hope in discussing the city manager plan of government before the Lions club that I might confine myself entirely to a presentation of the theory and the actual practice of the plan, without reference to any other plan of government and without making any kind of comparison," Mr. Balliet stated. "I thought the Lions club would be more interested in what the City Manager plan is and how it operates than in any comparison with other forms or with the existing government in Appleton, but the speaker last Monday, Alderman Thompson, no doubt left some impressions with you that I do not think are altogether right and which need to be corrected."

"For a thorough understanding of issues involved in the present campaign and to correctly interpret comparisons between the aldermanic and the city manager plan, it is necessary first to know what the manager plan of government is."

WHAT IT IS

"The city manager plan is the private corporation form applied to government. A corporation is composed of a body of stockholders whose voice in the government is given expression through participation in an annual election of a board of directors to whom is delegated the power of directing the corporation affairs. This board of directors appoints a general manager, who carries out the policies of the board. He in turn selects a staff of division and department heads to assist him in the actual operation of the corporation."

"In like manner the city manager plan functions in the operation of municipalities. The stockholders are the citizens who elect a commission or council to whom is delegated the power of directing the affairs of the city. This commission is a board of directors which appoints a general manager, known as the city manager, who selects his department and division heads to aid him in the management of the city."

"The city manager plan has been misnamed, it appears a better name would be the commission manager plan, inasmuch as there are two separate and distinct branches contemplated on that form of municipal management. One branch is the council elected by the people and responsible directly to them."

HOW TO GET MANAGER

"In the first place there are now 247 cities in the United States and Canada operating under the city manager plan. In the vast majority of these cities the plan has been successful because the managers have done their work well and have proved by their service and their results that they know their business. Many of these successful managers are in cities smaller than Appleton and they are constantly on the lookout for chances to step into bigger jobs."

"The only chance that a manager has for promotion is to take a job in a bigger city than the one in which he is working and like all ambitious men they are constantly looking for promotions. It has been the experience of other cities the size of Appleton that they receive from 75 to 150 applications for appointment as manager, all coming from men with experience. It surely should be possible to find one man from so large a list of experienced persons to fill the job here. Other cities have done it, corporations are doing it every day, and there is no reason on earth why Appleton can't find a man, if diligent care is taken, to give satisfactory service as city manager."

"The city manager plan is the sole power of legislation and is specifically deprived of any administrative power by law. It possesses all of the legislative power that the common council and the mayor now possess but it has none of their administrative powers."

THE MAYOR'S JOB

"The other branch of the government under the manager plan consists of a manager, who as his part of the city government enforces the ordinances, sees that the policies of the council are carried out, submits the budget and appoints all city administrative employees. He is the business manager of the city charged with its maintenance and protection and all city employees are responsible to him. The details of the city operations are in his hands. He must make monthly financial reports to the council and give them such other information as they request. His powers and duties are definitely determined by law."

"It is important for any consideration of the city manager plan and for a discussion of the questions raised by Mr. Thompson to have this background. The commission-manager plan consists of a legislative body elected by the people and an administrative officer elected by the council and responsible to it," he said.

"You were told last Monday that the judgment of 13 men on matters of city business is better than the judgment of one man giving rise to the impression that the city manager government is a one man government. Nothing could be further from the truth. As was explained before the commission or council will consist of seven men, elected by the people and it will be their combined judgment, not the judgment of the manager or any other single individual that will be brought to bear upon matters of policy within the city."

"Suppose the same matter of a home for crippled children that now perplexes the city administration was up for consideration under the city manager plan. Do you think that the determination of this problem would be up to the city manager? He would have the sole responsibility? If you do you are mistaken."

"That is a matter of policy pure and simple and would be something for the council and not the manager."

The Oldtimer Asks

You Remember when—
The Hatchers first lived way out in the country in the square house at the corner of Wisconsin-ave and Durkee-st?

Mrs. Orbison lived on the outskirts of town in a brick house on Drew-st near Pacific?

"Father" Wilson lived at the corner of Rankin-st and College-ave?

Elder Rork had a farm on Rich-elder-st?

Squire Bateman lived on Law-est between College-ave and Alton-st?

Robert Bateman's farm occupied most of the territory north of North-st and east of Law-est to the C. & N. W. railroad, the Bateman farm house being the square house at Meade and North-st?

Kelly's attorney, A. H. Krugmeier, entered the plea of not guilty without requiring the information, prepared by District Attorney Stanley A. Stalid to be read. Bonds were fixed at \$2,000, which Kelly was unable to furnish. On motion of Mr. Krugmeier, Judge Theodore Berg ordered that Kelly be confined to the Calumet-co jail at Chilton.

After a conference with the district attorney, Judge Berg also set the date for the trial of Kelly, Lorina Kemp, a deputy still serving under Sheriff Giese, on charges of accepting a bribe, for Dec. 19. It is alleged that Kelly and Kemp took \$9 for protecting a still operated by Henry Van Camp in the town of Grand Chute. In the hearings of the charges against Sheriff Giese, Kelly admitted he accepted this bribe. He claimed Kemp knew all about the deal. Kemp denies this.

The information charging Kelly with the attempted larceny also sets forth Kelly's criminal record. It also states that Kelly was sentenced from Milwaukee-co on Nov. 30, 1921, on a charge of attempted murder, to one year in the state reformatory at Green Bay. It also alleges that on Aug. 7, 1922, Kelly was sentenced from Milwaukee-co to five years in state prison at Waupun for sodomy. The district attorney did not comment, on the inclusion of Kelly's criminal record. This action is taken only when the district attorney desires the judge to know the record of the defendant for reference in setting sentence in case of a conviction.

"In the matter of taxes Mr. Thompson chose to compare Appleton with Janesville, because, he said, Janesville is frequently used by opponents of the city manager plan as an example of efficient management. Mr. Thompson was entirely correct when he said that comparisons between cities and their taxes are difficult because of the differences in their situations and in their people and in conditions.

"It was said that while Janesville has a tax rate of \$22 and Appleton has \$35, that if the difference in the proportion of assessed valuation in the two cities and the services that the two cities render are taken into consideration, the tax rate in the two cities is pretty much the same, and that Appleton might a little bit more than Janesville.

"It is true that the city does employ engineers and other types of experts to operate their departments, but unless there is some directing head with more than a smattering of knowledge of all the departments within a city there will be no coordination and waste will result. That is one of the purposes of the manager, to co-ordinate departments and work to effect economies that are not possible when the only cooperation there is between city departments is voluntary and there can be no correlation of activities because there is no one with knowledge of all the departments and their problems who can get them together.

"One of the stock questions of opponents of the city manager plan is 'Where will you find a capable man to manage Appleton if the plan is adopted?' It was asked last Monday by Mr. Thompson and you are enabled to answer it.

"The city manager plan has been misnamed, it appears a better name would be the commission manager plan, inasmuch as there are two separate and distinct branches contemplated on that form of municipal management. One branch is the council elected by the people and responsible directly to them.

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SET DEC. 20 AS DATE FOR TRIAL OF KELLY ON LARCENY CHARGE

Judge Also Sets Dec. 19 as Date for Trial of Kelly and Kemp

Dan Kelly, former turnkey at the county jail and the state's principal witness in the recent outer proceedings against Sheriff Fred W. Giese, pleaded not guilty in municipal court this morning to an information charging him with an attempted larceny in the Peter T. Tracy grocery, E. College-ave, on Nov. 24, and trial of the case was set for Dec. 29.

Kelly's attorney, A. H. Krugmeier, entered the plea of not guilty without requiring the information, prepared by District Attorney Stanley A. Stalid to be read. Bonds were fixed at \$2,000, which Kelly was unable to furnish. On motion of Mr. Krugmeier, Judge Theodore Berg ordered that Kelly be confined to the Calumet-co jail at Chilton.

The program will begin at 10 o'clock and the public is invited.

SCHOLA CANTORUM TO APPEAR WEDNESDAY

The annual convocation appearance of schola cantorum, Lawrence college musical group including 150 voices under the direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman, will be made Wednesday morning. Katherine Eglow, Russell Danburg and LaVahn Maesch will be accompanists.

The complete program includes "Listen to the Lambs," by R. Nathaniel Dett, Schola Cantorum; "While Shepherds Watched," Machiavelli Praetorius, Lawrence Women's Glee club (125 voices); "Christmas Day," Gustav Holst, Schola Cantorum; "A Cradle Song of the Blessed Virgin," Barnby-Gow, by the Women's glee club and with violin obbligato by Miss Roberta Lanouette, and the "Hallelujah" chorus from The Messiah, G. F. Handel, Schola Cantorum.

The program will begin at 10 o'clock and the public is invited.

Mr. Varnay made public a letter he had written to Mr. Colvin in which he said the calling together of the committee was "made necessary by your lack of ability to sense or understand the situation, fostered by the czar-like executive attitude you have assumed to those of us who desire to build and maintain a party which will function as such."

"When members are not in harmony, they should be honest and gladly step aside and not rob those who desire to remain loyal and live in the political house they have reared, the fruits of their labors."

"You admit differences of opinion, but you have not seen any necessity to call your executive committee together; discuss frankly the situation, and in the interest of the welfare of the party to adjust these differences before it was too late. Was it because you were quite sure you could not get the approval of your executive committee for your one-sided re-

gime?"

Santa Claus arrived in the city late Sunday night, and was at the parking lot at the Y. M. C. A. early Monday morning. The lot was the scene of bustle and activity all day as parents brought their children to see the man who makes Christmas what it is for the children. The only mishap of Santa's visit was the death of one of his reindeer, which was killed in a fight with some polar bear in northern Canada.

During the afternoon the downtown section of the city was so crowded with visitors that there was difficulty walking through the business district. Crowds jammed every corner waiting for Santa Claus to make his scheduled trips with his reindeer. In addition, hundreds of children and their parents flocked about the parking lot to greet Santa Claus.

Santa left Appleton shortly after dark Monday night, but he left no word as to whether he planned to return directly to the North Pole or whether he was to visit some other city first.

More than 3,000 bags of peanuts and candy were distributed to children at the Hilligan Nash service garage, 527 W. College-ave, between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Santa Claus and his reindeer stopped at the garage and helped distribute the bags of goodies. The jam of children was so large that traffic was tied up for some time.

German veterans of the World War also have been invited to the dinner.

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HYDRANT RENTAL TO COST \$40,000 AFTER THIS YEAR

More Hydrants, Increased
Mileage of Mains Cause of
Increase

On Jan. 1 the city of Appleton will start paying the water commission \$40,000 annually for hydrant rental. Heretofore the rental has been \$34,000, but the hydrant and water main system in the city has expanded considerably.

A recent investigation by the Wisconsin Railroad commission showed that \$34,000 was inadequate. The figure was set in 1921, and 21 hydrants and 24 miles of main have been installed since.

On the basis of computation of the railroad commission there would be added to the old appropriation fixed in 1921 the sum of \$14,82, making a total charge for the protection of hydrant rental as of Jan. 1, \$43,82.

During 1921 and 1922 there were 29,718 feet of main laid and 60 hydrants. In the year 1923 there was added 11,339 feet of main and 14 hydrants, giving the city during the years of 1921 to 1923 a total of 51,643 feet of new main and 74 additional hydrants.

COMPUTED ON CHARGES

Based upon these figures there would be added, at the rate of 10 cents per linear foot of main and \$10 per hydrant, \$5,994.30, making the hydrant rental \$34,000 plus the \$5,994.30 as of Jan. 1, 1930.

The charge of 10 cents per linear foot of main and \$10 per hydrant added is computed on the fixed charges covering taxes, depreciation and interest on this cost at the rate of 2 per cent for taxes, 2 per cent for depreciation and 6 per cent for return on the investment, making a total of 10 per cent. In other words, fire protection service is rendered at a cost of producing it. On this basis the hydrant rental would be increased each year at the above rate, 10 cents per linear foot of main added plus an additional cost of \$10 per hydrant.

A. J. Hall, superintendent of the city pumping station and filtration plant, has prepared five graphical charts showing the growth of the water department since 1920 and up to and including the year 1923.

The first chart shows the comparison of the percentage relation of hydrant rental to the city assessment; the increase in the valuation of the property and plant; the increases in city assessment as well as an income and hydrant rental curve.

The second chart shows the number of hydrants added each year; the miles of main laid with the income and hydrant rental curves.

USE TWO METHODS

There are two general methods of determining the annual charge for public fire protection services, hydrant rental, and a flat charge per mile of pipe with an allowance per hydrant for carrying charges and maintenance.

Of these methods the first has nothing in principle to justify it and is unreasonable because it places a flat charge for an unlimited amount of service, in the opinion of Mr. Hall. The second is more sound in principle because it places a charge for fire protection service on an equitable basis.

Hydrant rental or the cost of fire

PASS DEADLINE FOR MATERIAL FOR "SHIPS"

Deadline for "Ships" anthology of Lawrence college verse which is being compiled by Theta Sigma Phi women's journalistic society, was passed at 6 o'clock Friday night. Material for the booklet was handed in to the several members of the fraternity, including Elizabeth Meant, Madelyn Johnson, Ellen Stuart, Helen Bavier and Bertha Greenberg. Alumni of the college as well as students are uniting to make the 1929 edition of "Ships" worth while.

BAGG MAY EXPLORE IN CHILI NEXT SUMMER

Exploration of underground water supplies of Chili, South American republic, may be undertaken by Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, professor of geology at Lawrence college. Following a recent request from the Chilean government, Bagg was a representative of the South American government in New York recently, when returning from Pittsfield, Mass.

Final arrangements have not been completed, but it is understood that the work will be postponed until June when the Chilean climate will be more favorable to research work than at present. Several seniors now majoring in geology in Dr. Bagg's department may accompany the Lawrence professor to take care of the necessary field work.

While in Pittsfield, Dr. Bagg conducted an investigation of underground water supplies for the General Electric company.

To educate as well as amuse an electric train has been invented that a boy can take apart and reassemble without tools.

protection service is often compared with other cities of the same size, but this method of comparison is entirely wrong, according to Mr. Hall.

One city may receive free water for all public buildings and this city would necessarily have to have a high hydrant rental to overcome this source of loss of revenue. Another water works may not pay the city general fund any return on its investment and would be able to operate on a much lower hydrant rental.

CONDITIONS VARY

Another city may be flat and require a low pressure to deliver the water at sufficient pressure throughout the city, while another city may be uneven and hilly and require a higher pressure to deliver its water supply at an adequate pressure.

For example Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, being flat, carry a pressure of only 60 pounds at the plant, while in Appleton, due to its geographical location, it is necessary to carry a pressure of 65 pounds at the plant.

The higher pressure necessary to carry at the plant raises the cost of delivering the water and thus the comparison is not reliable and accurate.

One city may have fewer hydrants per mile of pipe, fewer valves in the distribution system, smaller pipe, and thus with less overhead would be able to operate on a lower hydrant rental, while another city may have a very limited supply of water available with little or no auxiliary units, such as reservoirs, standpipes, reserve pumping equipment, and with this inadequate class of service the hydrant rental would not be comparable with a city which has an inexhaustable water supply with plenty of reserve capacity and equipment available to furnish adequate protection.

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COUGHS**
PISO'S gives quick, effective relief. Pleasant, sooth-
ing and healing. Excellent for
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opiates. Successfully used for 65 years. 35c
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**QUICK
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There is no more intimate and appreciated gift at Christmas Time than Hosiery. Kinney's Hosiery is especially adaptable because of the fact that every pair is guaranteed perfect, for quality and service.

98c All silk to the top mock fash-
ioned with black double pointed
heels or black French heels with
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— 2 pairs \$1.85.

Those beautiful full
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new shade. All sizes.

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PAIR
3 Pairs for \$3.50

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OVER 250
FAMILY STORES
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104 E. College Ave. Appleton

VALLEY COUNCIL SCOUTS TO TAKE PART IN CONTEST

Wisconsin Conservation
Commission Heads to
Sponsor State-wide Event

Valley council boy scouts may enter the state conservation contest sponsored by this department of boy scout troops throughout the state, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Arrangements for the contest are being prepared by Dr. H. Kipp, superintendent of education and publications of the Wisconsin conservation commission.

The idea for this contest originated at a recent conference of scout executives at Milwaukee, which was attended by nine executives, by Commissioner Haskell Noyes, C. L. Harrington, superintendent of forests and parks, and Mrs. Kipp. Tentative plans for the contest were formulated at the meeting.

The contest is to have two projects: Tree planting and winter feeding of birds. Both of these are outdoor activities which scouts would be eminently qualified to carry on. It will be beneficial to people concerned, to boy scouts, to the com-

mission, and to the different localities in which the work is to be carried on.

The conservation commission will furnish trees free of charge, up to 1,000 in number to every troop entering the tree planting project, and also will give instruction as to how they should be planted.

"As for the other project, I believe a cooperative scheme could be worked out between boy scout troops in different localities throughout the state and local chapters of the Izaak Walton League, Rod and Gun clubs, Fish and Game Protective associations, local conservation clubs, and others," Mr. Kipp stated in a letter received here by Mr. Clark.

"This cooperation might be necessary to provide funds for carrying on the work. The commission will furnish information and diagrams as to how feeding stations should be set up and operated. Merit awards will be given for the best work done by different scout troops in each of the two different projects. Approximate \$150 will be given in awards."

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PAZO OINTMENT
This ointment comes in a tube
with the following directions:
Rub ointment on the skin
ONCE DAILY to relieve Piles
Ulcers, Skin Eruptions, Freckles,
Dermatitis, Skin Irritation, &c.
Each tube contains a 1/2 oz. tube of
PAZO OINTMENT.

**For the one
whose Christmas
means most to you**

You'll want a really worth-while gift, of course, for the name that heads your list. A gift that will make the joy of this Christmas a measure for every Christmas to come.

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There's a type of Gruen Watch to suit just the person you have in mind—and reasonably priced, too. Come in today. We'll gladly help you choose the appropriate one.

Gruen Cartouche
solid gold case, \$50
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An extensive choice in different models and case decorations from \$75. Other pocket watches \$27.50 to \$250.

Gruen Techni-Quadron
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Other men's wrist watches from \$12.50.

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Henry N. Marx
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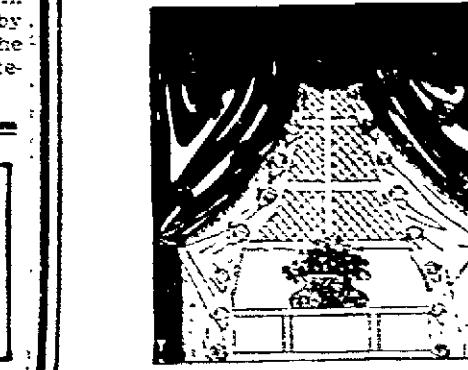
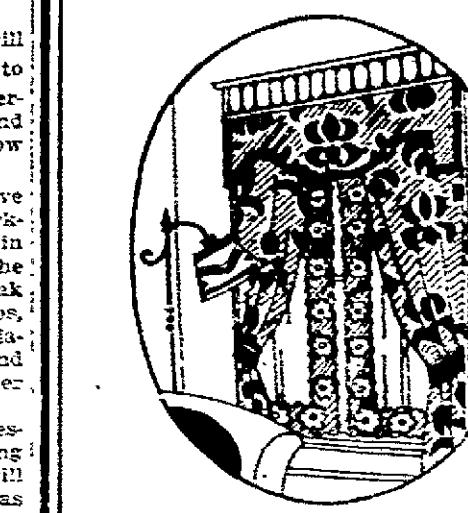
Chief Prim and the Police Force for the excellent way they handled the crowds of children who were at our garage yesterday afternoon to see Santa Claus, and to receive the sacks of peanuts and candy we gave away.

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— And The —

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Gift Suggestions

— FROM THE —

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

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What could be more appropriate than a gift for the home? Gifts for the home are lasting—they are gifts that will last long after the spirit of Christmas is forgotten. Here, at Brett Schneider's Drapery Dep't, you will find many delightful suggestions. Then, too, in our new showing of curtains and draperies you'll find many things that would surely be appreciated as a gift.

Bed Spreads

Rayon Spreads in patterns and colors of unusual beauty. Some in the new modernistic effect, all lovely beyond description. A gift sure to please.

Dorothy Forster Spreads

A Spread of unusual quality and lovely patterns, in combinations of orchid and gold, rose and gold, green and silver, gold and silver, ivory and beige. A full size Spread, 90" x 108" at —

\$10.00

Rayon Embroidered Spreads

These Spreads are reversible and the pattern is lovely, something different. Size 86" x 108" at —

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Imported English Print Spreads

Quaint and attractive. Twin Bed size only, 72" x 90" at —

\$4.75 ea.

Pillows

A gift sure to please, adding a cozy inviting note to the living room, or a dainty touch of color in the bed room. Hand tailored Pillows of Damask, Brocade, Tapestry, Linen and Taffeta. Prices range from —

\$2.50 to \$6.50

Table Scarfs

A Scarf for every table, occasional, console or end table, together with Scarfs for the radio and a large selection of Scarfs in velour and brocade combinations, silk tapestry with velour back and Turkish embroidered Scarfs. 50c to \$10.00. Belgian Art squares in 36" x 36" size, each at —

\$3.00

Wrought Iron Tapestry Rods

Let us finish your tapestry ready to hang. Rod is priced at 50c foot. Spear Ends at \$1 pr.

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A new assortment just received. Many attractive patterns and colors. Size 27" x 48"

Very Specially Priced at —

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BLANKETS

Double Blankets of pure wool, in lovely plaids, full 70 x 80 size, 2 inch sateen binding with 1 row of stitching. Colors to harmonize with your bedroom decorations, including orchid, green, blue and peach. Size 66 x 80 at **\$7.50** and 70 x 80 at **\$8.00** each. Priced per pair at ...

\$10

SINGLE BLANKETS

Of pure wool in solid colors of orchid, green, blue and peach. Size 66 x 80 at **\$7.50** and 70 x 80 at **\$8.00** each.

In solid color broadcares of rayon, figured satine & ta borders in plain colors to harmonize and all over designs. Priced from —

\$5 to \$15

Comforters

In solid color broadcares of rayon, figured satine & ta borders in plain colors to harmonize and all over designs. Priced from —

\$2 to \$3.75

PART WOOL BLANKETS

In all the popular shades, satine bound and generous size. Priced from **\$4.75 to \$8.50** per pair.

\$5 to \$15

HOLLYWOOD RUGS

Soft, fluffy carpet in solid colors with many borders, or all over patterns and solid colors. Priced from **\$2.35 to \$3.75**.

\$2 to \$3.75

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 51. No. 169.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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M. L. DAVIS, Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$6.00, three months \$14.00, six months \$25.00, one year \$40.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE UNITED STATES IN HAITI

Washington has ordered more marines to Haiti. Another of that island's periodical brawls seems to have started. Most of the many uprisings which have troubled it in the past were due to causes either obscure or trivial. The present difficulty started over a strike of customs house employees. The United States went into Haiti in 1915 because a state of virtual anarchy existed and it could not escape the moral responsibility of preventing wholesale massacres and protecting the interests of the people. We are there entirely for humanitarian reasons and for the welfare of the Haitians themselves.

Haiti conducts its own affairs under what amounts to a protectorate. It may be that this supervision, which has maintained order for nearly 15 years now, has not been exercised at all times in the most capable or adroit manner. It may be that conditions have grown up which are not creditable to American intervention. It might even be that the efforts have been to keep in power unfit presidents. President Hoover wants to know the exact facts. He asked congress in his regular message to authorize an investigation of our record in Haiti and he has renewed this recommendation in a special message transmitted during the present outbreak. It is a request which congress ought to immediately grant.

Not only should we have a check-up of affairs in Haiti, but the government is entitled to a true picture of conditions there in order to determine its future course and policy. Some of our oratorical firebrands who lose no opportunity to censure the government for its efforts to promote peace and good government in Central American territory will shout themselves hoarse in denunciation of our presence in Haiti and the sending of additional marines. They are brush beaters and the game they are after is a political hare.

In a material way there is no doubt that American occupancy of Haiti has been of great benefit to its people. We have done very much to improve the wretched sanitation of the country, build roads, hospitals and schools and promote education. It was American intervention that saved Cuba from itself, as well as Porto Rico. It is unchristian and wrong for an advanced nation like the United States to stand idly by and see populations of adjoining isles, even if made up of negroes, hack each other to pieces in a barbarous orgy over ignorant political pretensions. We have done our duty in that quarter in principle, but it may be that we have not always done it wisely or well. President Hoover seeks to find out just what has happened in Haiti under American intervention. In the meantime, the government has no alternative than to support the establishment it has set up and protect life and property.

GERMAN PROGRESS

If some one were to give a prize to any nation for the best year of all-round achievement, it looks as if it would have to go to Germany. Germany lost the World war, but has since regained the respect and applause of a large part of the world for its peace-time achievements in many lines.

There was the World tour of the Graf Zeppelin which restored waning confidence in lighter-than-air craft of great size. There was the Bremen, the German liner that made a new record for swift Atlantic crossings, and still holds it. The German airplane, D.O.N., is another of this year's marvels. It has carried more passengers on a single flight than any other plane up to now. There was a new German cruiser which, while following the restrictions placed upon German warships by the Versailles Treaty, got battleship effectiveness and suggested complete revolution in naval design. There is Dr. Einstein, whose exposition of his new field theory appears to be the outstanding scientific book of the year. Just lately there has been the award of the Nobel prize to a German novelist.

All of these things, to say nothing of economic improvement, political stability and support of peace moves, com-

prise a rather fine vindication of German character and ability. In the war years we came to believe that German achievement had been greatly overrated. Today it looks as if German achievement in lines other than war-making had merely been obscured by its unwise Prussianism and militarism. There is a lesson for other countries, as well as for Germany herself, in this interesting come-back.

U. S. READY TO JOIN COURT

Acting with characteristic directness and conviction, President Hoover has caused the signing of the world court protocol by the United States. The step followed a letter from Secretary Stimson declaring it safe for the United States to join the court under the terms of the compromise reached by Elihu Root and the other signatories of the court who refused to accept unqualified the senate reservations. We have as a matter of fact surrounded our interests with meticulous precautions against which even a Philadelphia lawyer would find no attack. All the ifs, ands and buts that technicality can devise have been tacked on to our acceptance of this tribunal.

The one remaining difference after we had attached a folio of reservations was over the question of advisory opinions. It is now arranged that in case an advisory opinion is asked by any nation to which the United States objects, it can withdraw from the court without prejudice or obligation if the request is to be entertained. The United States can also prevent the court from acting upon a request for an advisory opinion in which it has or claims an interest.

All of the possible embarrassments that might come to this country from association with the rest of the world in an attempt to adjudicate international differences having been anticipated in full and complete measure, as aforesaid, it was up to the president to take cognizance of his constitutional authority, move, act, sign, seal and deliver American adherence to the aforementioned court.

What the senate will do only God knows. It may have the political recklessness to refuse ratification or to attach additional reservations. We shall have some chauvinistic and comical debate, principally by the objectors. Nevertheless, we are hopeful that the battle for the world court has been won and that at last we are to use our self-respect and integrity as a nation and belatedly come to its support. Our isolationists, militarists and hundred per centers will writh but we can reconcile ourselves to their suffering in the knowledge that it is good for both them and the country and that eventually it will help to make them better Americans.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Tuberculosis kills more girls between the ages of 15 and 20 than any other disease. Tuberculosis is Wisconsin's greatest maker of orphans because it kills more persons between 20 and 40 than any other disease.

Killing off one out of five who die between the ages of 15 and 45, tuberculosis is the enemy of steady employment, high wages, and prosperity because this disease strikes during the most productive years of life.

These are three reasons why we are buying Christmas Seals. This fund raising campaign has for its purpose a most humanitarian goal—further reduction in Wisconsin's tuberculosis death rate which has already been cut in half during the past twenty years.

Tuberculosis, which in 1908 was the first cause of death in the state, has been pushed back to seventh rank. The social significance, however, of the costly toll this disease is taking among our young people demands of us that we purchase seals to carry on the educational program which the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association is directing against this preventable and curable disease which took approximately 1700 lives in 1928.

Buying and using Christmas Seals is the way you can place your "stamp" of approval on the anti-tuberculosis campaign. Everyone may have a part in this most democratic campaign to eradicate a disease which is so costly to the state but with which there is so little cost to the individual in buying the penny bullets to carry on the war in which tuberculosis is on the defensive.

Buy Christmas Seals! Fight tuberculosis!

Teeth are ordinarily stronger than stone and some metals.

The Baltic Sea has an average of one shipwreck every day throughout the year.

A person is said to begin losing height at the age of 50.

All of these things, to say nothing of economic improvement, political stability and support of peace moves, com-

Seen And Heard
In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Abe Harris knows some of the most prominent men not only of Manhattan, but of other cities as well—business men, politicians, even senators.

For Abe has rented them dinner jackets, full dress suits and sometimes high silk hats.

Abe Harris has been renting dress suits for 21 years and for most of that period his shop was situated near the Grand Central Terminal. There it proved convenient for travelers who, on opening their bags, found they had forgot to put in their formal coat, or perhaps the trousers, required for some function they had come to attend.

Or maybe they had received an unexpected invitation to a dinner party. Always, or until 9 p. m. nightly, Abe was ready to supply their sartorial need.

Some of New York's most prominent men, too, have worn rented suits in their poorer days. They still are on the Harris' mailing list even though they long since have bought their own Tuxedos.

RENTED BRIDAL FINERY

The most romantic phase of the rented costume business, however, is the call for wedding gowns.

Brides like dresses in three widely separated sections of the city, on the lower east side in Harlem, uptown, and on Broadway. The reason in the first two sections is strictly financial. The people there haven't money to be spent recklessly on a garment that can be worn only once. They may never have occasion to wear an evening gown again. If they do, they can rent it.

Over on Broadway, the lesser stage folk are likewise economical. They may have the price of a wedding gown, but they look upon it as just another costume and a one-performance costume at that. So they rent it as they would a bustle for some carnation opera.

The bride's veil is different. A sentimental regard attaches to the white diaper, and so it usually is bought outright. But even then it's customary to lend the veil to one's friends when they become brides, until as many as five girls wear it in succession.

BUSINESS GOOD

The east side of the island's entire length is plastered with signs proclaiming dress suits for hire. Harris alone rents his about 10,000 times a year. There are fewer renters on the west side. Nor so much "society."

Firemen and policemen, who have little use for any kind of civilian clothes, are among the best customers. Announcement of a testimonial dinner, or the dance of some fraternal or religious society, sends them to the dress suit renters in squads.

The club rate is \$3 a night per suit. The charge to individuals is \$5. Silk hat, shoes and shirts may also be rented, leaving only collar and studs to be purchased.

Cutaways and formal morning costumes are in good demand for weddings, receptions to distinguished guests and such occasions.

Soldom does a renter fail to return a suit. As for Harris himself, he has his own, both tail coat and dinner jacket, which he doesn't rent out. But he hasn't worn them since the wedding of his nieces last February.

Today's Anniversary

MISSISSIPPI JOINS UNION

On Dec. 10, 1817, the state of Mississippi was admitted to the Union.

The most notable features of Mississippi's first constitution were the high property qualifications for holding office, the short tenures of office, and the large appointing power of the governor and the legislature.

By the treaties of 1830 and 1832, with the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians, who inhabited the northern part of the state, the lands occupied by those tribes were incorporated into the state, subject to its jurisdiction, and thrown open to settlement by the whites.

Mississippi adopted a new constitution in 1832 abolishing property qualifications for office-holding and requiring that all officers, both state and county, should be chosen by the people.

Other constitutions were adopted in 1865 and again in 1890, chiefly as the result of strife concerning negro suffrage.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1904

The Fox River Valley Baseball League was organized the day before at a meeting of representatives of the various cities held in Fond du Lac.

Miss Alberta Conners had returned home after spending a week with the Misses Eva and Grace Somers, Green Bay.

A Beloit dispatch that day stated that an invitation had been sent to Wisconsin State Federation of Women's clubs to hold its next annual meeting in Beloit.

The Women's Bible Training class was to meet with Mrs. F. A. S. Superior, the next afternoon.

The Young Women's Christian Association of Lawrence University had put out a calendar which was on sale at several of the leading stores in town.

Reaver, a horse owned by Sam Hammel, was sold the day before for \$1,500.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 9, 1919

Secretary Tumulty that afternoon said that he had notification that the miners' representatives at Indianapolis had agreed to President Wilson's plan for settlement of the coal strike.

T. A. Gallagher, M. Schwab, and G. L. Chamberlain left the day before for Madison to attend the Wisconsin Game Protective association convention which was to open the following Wednesday.

Mrs. William Eschner was elected most excellent Chief of Typhoid Sisters at the annual election of officers held the previous evening at Castle Hill.

Applications for marriage licenses were made that morning at the office of the county clerk by Leonard W. Menz, Napoleon, Menom., and Eliza Michelson, Appleton; Edgar A. Stanton, and Mabel Getzow, Appleton.

Miss Eleanor Rorimer had gone to Milwaukee for several weeks' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenthal, who had been married at Waukesha, Ill., Nov. 28, had returned to Menasha from their wedding trip, and were to make their home there.

Mortality rate for retail chain stores in a representative southern city of 60,000 population was 17 per cent over a period of 5 years ending 1925. Independent retail stores had a mortality rate of 35 per cent during the same period.

A machine which kills 2,700 herring an hour has been invented; it removes 200 bones from each fish in one and one-quarter seconds.

The Carnegie Hero Fund, established 25 years ago, has awarded 15 gold medals, \$26 silver medals, and 1,760 bronze medals since that time.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday Evening, December 10, 1929

EV'BODY HAPPY?



A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT C. PLUMMER

Washington—Short, dark, always immaculately groomed, Manuel C. Tellez looks after the interests of Mexico in Washington from the great mansion at the crest of Sixteenth street.

For four years he has borne the title of ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to the United States—the most important post in the Mexican diplomatic service.

Early in 1930 Ambassador Tellez—a career diplomat—will reach the pinnacle of his career. When Sir Ernest Howard quits as Great Britain's ambassador to the United States, Tellez becomes dean of the diplomatic corps in Washington. Dr. Herman Yeager, Peruvian ambassador, is next in line, but he has already announced that he is to quit his post.

A coveted honor among diplomats is the chancery. Especially is it to be desired by a Mexican ambassador.

DIPLOMAT AT 21

Senor Tellez is more than the mere correct product of foreign office training. Diplomacy claimed him at the age of 21, and he saw service in Japan, China and other countries before coming to Washington as first secretary of the Mexican embassy in 1920.

Still in his early forties, Ambassador Tellez has the energy and initiative of youth. He is a diplomat of the democratic salesman-like order. Since he has been ambassador his embassy has been a sort of clearing house for American culture for Mexico.

There has been many innovations under his regime which have tended to make diplomacy more practical than is usual. One of his greatest attributes is his lively sense of healthy international comradeship.

There are few of the corps who are more human than Senor Tellez and his wife can be attested by everyone who has come in contact with him.

Quite familiar is the story of how he successfully eluded newspapermen in cities half-way across the United States when he was called to Mexico on a secret mission.

ELUSIVE

Tellez is pronounced as if it were spelled "Tay-ez."

On this hurried trip to Mexico, the Mexican ambassador's train stopped at Chicago. One reporter came in to him, looking first at a photograph and then at the ambassador.

"Are you the Mexican minister?" he inquired.

"Never knew Mexico had a minister," Tellez replied, and the reporter passed on.

In San Antonio much the same thing happened, and he succeeded in getting across into his country without being interviewed.

Tellez is a musician of ability and is one of the most enthusiastic patrons of art and letters in the nation's capital. He also has a hobby of collecting antiques, and the Mexican embassy on Sixteenth street is filled with rare pieces he has acquired.

Due to his efforts there has been installed in the embassy what is known as the Mexican room. It is a spot of rare beauty.

BEFORE SANTA CLAUS

London—What is thought to be a child's toy over 4000 years old has been unearthed during the excavations at an encampment at Ten-briggs. It is a miniature weapon, made of flint, and is said to have been used either for playing soldiers or for teaching self defense. It is thought to have been made during the Iron Age.

John D. Rockefeller is autographing some of the dimes he gives away.

The Wool

STATE IMPROVING AS BIG SOURCE OF GOOD DAIRY COWS

85,170 Shipped to Eastern, Mid-western Districts in Past Year

Shipping 82,170 dairy cows to eastern and mid-western wholesale milk districts, during the past year, Wisconsin is rapidly increasing in importance as a source of desirable dairy animals, according to L. F. Hall, farm management expert at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

"Despite heavy freight rates, out-of-state buyers can pay good prices for Wisconsin cattle. Holstein milk testing 34 per cent butterfat sold for \$3.33 a hundred during October in New York; Wisconsin farmers obtained but \$2.10 for average milk that month.

"Raising dairy heifers for those men who are situated near more favorable markets seem to be a profitable venture for Badger dairymen. Buyers want good quality cattle, but they cannot afford to pay high freight rates on second rate or old cows," says Hall.

He emphasizes the undesirability of raising calves that lack breediness and high producing ancestry. Rather than raising inferior calves, he advised farmers to buy surplus heifers from high producing well-bred herds. Often these calves can be purchased for veal prices. Where such conditions prevail, Hall sees no excuse for accepting less worthy future foundation stock.

"To raise a good big husky two-year-old heifer, it costs eastern dairymen around \$150.00; Wisconsin dairymen can turn out similar animal for \$105.75, according to cost accounts kept on Badger farms.

"Eastern dairymen are now paying from \$165 to \$209 a head for exceptionally good grade cows. Plain cows average around \$125 to \$150. It costs but little more to feed one kind than the other. The cost of either kind at veal age is about the same," suggests Hall.

Wisconsin farmers received an average of \$108 a head for all cattle marketed either for slaughter or milk production during the past year, Hall's studies indicate.

If history repeats, dairy cow prices should balance up well with the prices received from other dairy stock. During the years past, dairy cattle prices have followed pretty definite cycles. The cycles average 15 years for their completion.

"Prices might be expected to reach their peak about 1939 or '31 if previous cycles are repeated. Previous high points in dairy cattle price curves during the last 50 years were reached in 1885, 1899 and 1915. The next high point is due about 1939 or '31," Hall reiterates.

KIWANIS ATTENDANCE TEAM TO ENTERTAIN

Because a group of Kiwanians known as the Molars and led by Dr. C. I. Perschbacher had a better attendance record than the Bicuspidians, led by Dr. H. F. O'Brien, the latter

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"All right then, we're quits. You go your way and I'll go mine."

group will entertain at dinner for the former, Wednesday noon at Con-way hotel. The Bicuspidians also have

FORGER SUSPECT PROVIDES BOND

Man Returned from New Zealand Refuses to Discuss Texas Charges

Temple, Tex. — (UP) — A. E. Crouch, who was arrested in Helensville, New Zealand, after evading the law for 13 years was returned to Temple to face 13 indictments for forging many grain bills of lading. He immediately made bond of \$10,000. Crouch, known in Helensville as "Honest John" was reported to have made \$150,000 from his alleged forgeries. The money was used in establishing a ranch at the end of his flight from justice, authorities say, and he prospered rapidly.

He assumed the name of John Grey.

At the time of his arrest, Crouch was discussed as a potential candidate for mayor of Helensville. He was an officer of his church, director of several businesses and four sons were in school or participating with him in management of their large ranch.

His identification by a private detective, which was confirmed by Sheriff Bigham, who made the trip when advised that Crouch had been located.

Bond was awaiting him when he arrived here. It had been posted by business men of McGregor, where he formerly lived. The latest sureties for Steel Treating. "It is not just of more than \$300,000. No date has been set for the trial.

Crouch was arrested several

LITTLE JOE

When you check into a hotel, you're a check cut.



months ago, but a requisition bearing delayed the start of the long trip. He has refused to discuss the charges, saying only that he had been in the grain business in Texas and failed. He was accompanied here by his wife and his attorney, John Gerry of New Zealand.

The parisienne is wearing her stockings with a difference. She is matching her hose to her evening cloak and achieving such effects as

NEW EVENING WEAR SHADES APPEARING

Violet, Rich Magenta, and New Tint of Powder Blue, Are the Latest

By AILEEN LAMONT

Copyright, 1929 by Coors, Press New York—Every day or so a new shade for evening wear bolts up, each more enticing than its predecessor. Violet—a true, luscious violet tone, exquisite in satins and velvets—*etc.* Others are the old-fashioned rich magenta, the flattering new tint of powder blue, and a lovely primrose-yellow. There is continually more of the cafe creme which looks rich as coffee with real cream in it, and the elusive lace evening gown is here again.

The parisienne is weaving her stockings with a difference. She is matching her hose to her evening cloak and achieving such effects as

pale green hose with a green cloak worn over a greenish-blue gown, with blue slippers; or even brown hose matching a brown cloak over a pink gown, with pink slippers. Well, that's Paris, isn't it?

In London, they've gone back to their bonnets, of felt, velvet, and flat furs. Some of these exactly copy the snugly fitting hood worn by puritan lasses, except that puritan lasses

did not break out into stirring and gay colors. A tiny wisp of hair is allowed to show over one ear, Napoleonic-like, at one side of the forehead.

Free Fish Fry at the Blue Goose Inn, Wed. Night.

The BOSS STUDIO for Your Christmas Pictures.



Owned and Operated by the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company

Wednesday, December 11

Prices Cut on COFFEE

With economy the national watchword of the day, we cut coffee prices. Roasted daily and delivered fresh two or three times a week.

OUR BEST Lb. 29c
FRENCH Brand Lb. 39c
Country Club Lb. Tin 42c

FLOUR

Country Club 24½ Lb. Sack 85c
49 Lb. Sack \$1.65

GOLD MEDAL or 24½ Lb. Sack \$1.03
PILLSBURY 49 Lb. Sack \$2.05

KIRK'S CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 10 Bars 37c

Eagle Brand MILK, can 20c
Hollywood Red Pitted CHERRIES, can 35c

Country Club SODA Crackers 2 Lb. Box 25c
VANILLA Extract 3½ oz. 15c
1½ oz. 27c

Country Club Lemon Extract, 3½ oz. 13c
Fleischman Yeast, cake 3c

BAKING POWDER ROYAL—6 oz. can 21c
RUMFORD—Large can 23c
CALUMET—Large can 32c

Good Luck Oleo, lb. 25c
CIGARETTES—Camel, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Chesterfield, carton \$1.15, 2 pkgs. 23c

Cut Rock Candy, lb. 15c
Avondale Filled, lb. 19c
Clifton Mixture, lb. 19c
Peanut Brittle, lb. 18c
Walnut, soft shell, lb. 29c
Brazil Nuts, lb. 19c
Mixed Nuts, lb. 23c
Pecans, paper shell, lb. 18c

Country Club CAKE Each 23c
Chocolate Mint PATTIES 23c

KROGER STORES THE BETTER FOOD MARKETS

Lower Prices!

on High Quality Food!



An opportunity to make some real savings on your food budget if you confine your shopping to A & P.

Campbell's Tomato

Soup 3 cans 23c

Price Per Dozen Cans 89c

Sunny Field Flour

40-lb. Bag \$1.65

Lux Toilet Soap

Delightfully Fragrant 3 cakes 20c

Evaporated Milk

Pet, Borden or Carnation

Tall 3 Cans 25c

White House 3 Tall Cans 23c

Jell-O

Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry, Orange, Lemon

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DESSERT 3 pkgs. 19c

GRANDMOTHER'S Pan Rolls

Per Dozen 9c

GRANDMOTHER'S

Fruit Cake

1-lb. Fancy Tin 79c

1-lb. cake 39c

BULK

Mallowi Dates

2 lbs. 23c

HARD CENTER

Rex Chocolates

3-lb. \$1.47

1-lb. 49c

Planco Bacon

Sliced ½ Pkg. 19c

A. & P. Quality Meats

Pork Chops

Center Cuts 32c

Hamburger Freshly Ground 19c

BREAKFAST

Link Sausage 25c

The ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

What to buy! — when to buy! — Where to buy! — Those bugaboo questions of the Christmas season — or rather the questions that "used to be."

Modern methods of gift merchandising and selection have eliminated them — having made buying a pleasure.

Today up-to-date merchants are represented in "The Christmas Shoppers Notebook" appearing regularly in the Post-Crescent Classified Section — while our up-to-date readers buy through this convenient classification.

—READ—BE CONVINCED—SHOP EARLY.



The Handy Gift Guide

The Appleton Post-Crescent
The Paper with
"The Christmas Shoppers Notebook"

John P. Didurich

Society And Club Activities

For Daytime Occasions



Pick Jentz New Head Of Church

FREDERICK JENTZ, JR., was elected president of St. Matthew's congregation at the annual election of officers Monday night at the church. He succeeds Roland Wuerger. August Boelter was chosen financial secretary; James Danielson was named treasurer, and the recording secretary for the coming year will be Paul Stegert. George Krichberg was trusted for three years. Roland Wuerger was again chosen bond secretary for ten years, and Arthur Gauthier will be Sunday school treasurer. The head usher for the coming year will be Oscar Lepke.

Remaining officers include Charles Hertzfeldt, financial secretary; Otto Bult, treasurer; Fred Jentz, head usher; Robert Schultz and Fred Hertzfeldt are the trustees still in office.

Lunch was served under the direction of George Krichberg and Robert Schultz, and talks were given by the pastor, the Rev. P. Froehke, the retiring officers, and the newly elected officers. Thirty-two members of the congregation were present.

The Bible class will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the church. After the class, the seniors will meet for election of new officers.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Sunshine Club will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernestine Sontag, 614 N. Bateman. A fruit shower will be held for Silverview Sanatorium patients. Roll call will be answered with Christmas poems and a social hour will take place after the business meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Sontag, Mrs. Amanda Pfeil, and Mrs. Anna Schueler.

A business and social meeting of the Rebekah Three Links club will take place at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Anna Voigt, Mrs. Nellie Finkle, and Mrs. Carrie Mc Carter.

The K and A Club met Monday night at the home of Miss Louise Knights, Lincoln-st. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Edna Ester, Miss Monica Van Ryzin, and Miss Margaret Burke. There will be no meeting until after the holidays.

Lady Elks will hold a guest day card party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall. Bridge will be played.

Miss Esther Lang, 914 N. Division-st, entertained the Duma Club Monday night at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Katherine Keller and Miss Hilda Noidhoff. The next meeting will be the Christmas party next Monday night in the Blue room of Conway hotel.

The F. S. C. Club met at the home of Miss Grace Robie on N. Superior-st Monday evening. Games furnished entertainment. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Verona Van Heukelon, 1025 W. Huron.

The T. O. P. Club was entertained Monday evening at the home of Miss Mabel Radion, 124 W. Pacific-st. Prizes in games were won by the Misses Agnes and Eleanor Radion. Plans for a Christmas party at Conway hotel on the evening of Dec. 23 were discussed.

A Christmas party will take the place of the regular meeting of the West End Reading club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Krumholtz, 106 S. Larch-st. A short business session will precede the program. Mrs. John Moran will be the reader.

As regular meeting of Lady Eagles will take place at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Womans club. Cards will follow the business session.

The Needwork Guild of America will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Wood, 402 E. Washington-st. Two new garments made each year makes anyone a member of the group. These garments are distributed among the charitable organizations of the city. Notices have been sent to those who have donated in the past and also to those who might be interested. Tea will be served.

Mrs. R. M. Begg presented a paper on her trip to South America at the meeting of the Club club Monday night at the home of Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, E. College-ave. Fifteen members were present. The next meeting will be a Christmas party Dec. 16 when a 6 o'clock dinner will be served at the home of Mrs. James Wood, E. Washington-st.

LODGE NEWS

About 150 members of Valley Shrine were present at the 6:30 dinner Monday night at Masonic temple, at which Clara P. Hubbard, supreme treasurer, was the guest of honor. A ceremonial took place after the dinner, which was in the nature of a Christmas party. Guests from Shawano and Oshkosh were present. Mrs. D. Runnels was chairman of the dining room committee and the entertainment was arranged by Mrs. Josephine Loveland.

A business meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will take place at 7:45 Wednesday evening at Catholic home. A social hour will follow the business session.

The J. T. Reeve circle, Legion of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Election of officers will take place.

The regular schafkopf tournament will be held at the Odd Fellow hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Only

Capital Feels Need Of Wisconsin State Society

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS
(Post-Crescent's Washington Society Editor)

Washington-Wisconsin people in Washington felt their lack of a state society on the national capital perhaps more keenly during the past week than they have for many months. No less than 11 state societies have either entertained during the week or announced future entertainments.

There was at one time a Wisconsin State Society in Washington but it disbanded many years ago and has never been reorganized. There is some agitation in the capital now in favor of forming a new society and several members of the Congressional delegation have expressed their interest in the project.

What has always been the most brilliant White House function, the state reception for the diplomatic corps, was to have taken place Thursday night, but was, of course, postponed because of the official society is mourning not only officially but personally for Secretary Good and the real season has not begun.

There are, however, many debuts coming-out parties and teas although most of them are somewhat simplified.

Representative John C. Schaefer of Milwaukee spent his Thanksgiving weekend in New York and attended the Army-Notre Dame game. Mr. and Mrs. George Vits of Milwaukee and their daughter, Kathryn, also attended the same. Miss Kathryn is a first year student at Mary Mont College near New York City. Mr. Vits is a Republican National Committeeman from Wisconsin.

Among the Wisconsin members attending the first tea of the Congressional Club's winter season on Friday were Mrs. Edward E. Browne, wife of Representative Browne of Waupaca, Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, Mrs. Merlin Hull, wife of the new representative from Black River Falls, her daughter, Miss Lois Hull, and Mrs. John C. Schaefer.

The tea was given in honor of the new members of the Congressional Club. Wives of representatives are eligible to become active members and daughters may become associate members. Mrs. Hull is the only new member from Wisconsin. Miss Lois Hull is a new associate member.

Although Mrs. Browne is the senior Wisconsin member of the club considering the length of her husband's continuous service, Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper has been a member for a longer period and was, indeed, one of the 12 founders of the club 22 years ago. Representative Cooper has served more terms than "by other member of Congress, but his 18 terms, now nearly 36 years in Congress, were not continuous. Representative Florence P. Kahn of California is the only other founder who is still a member of the club.

Mrs. Edward E. Browne of Waukesha spoke on "The Proposed Municipal Market" at the monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the Woman's club. This will be the regular monthly meeting of the Appleton branch. Students of Mrs. Helen Mueller, of Lawrence conservatory of music, will present a number of selections, among them several Christmas carols and duets, Scotch carols, and "Away in the Manger" and "Night of Nights."

P. T. Cloak, instructor in dramatics at Lawrence college, will present several of the students in a one-act play entitled, "The Dust of the Road," by Kenneth Sawyer (Goodman). Those who will take part include: Paul Kozelka, Marguerite Graas, Carl Weltengel, and George Beckley, the latter two of Appleton Memorial theater, Chicago, was dedicated to the author who was killed in the world war.

Miss Tilda E. Nelson, sister of Representative John N. Nelson of Madison, had an interesting overnight visitor last week. Miss Minnie Moses, for 38 years a teacher in the girls' Lutheran mission school in Duntur, India, visited Miss Nelson Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Nelson, who has herself done much work in India, was the principal of the Duntur school from 1914 to 1921 and Miss Moses was a member of her teaching staff. The Duntur school combines grade and high school and is attended by 540 Indian girls.

Miss Moses was given her trip to this country by her friends in India. She is speaking in many churches as she travels. She will leave the United States on December 14, but may visit England before returning to India.

Miss Nelson had another guest last week. Mrs. Pearl Grable of Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Grable was on her way to Florida and could stay only three days.

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much work in India, was the principal of the Duntur school from 1914 to 1921 and Miss Moses was a member of her teaching staff. The Duntur school combines grade and high school and is attended by 540 Indian girls.

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days.

Members will be allowed to participate.

Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at Masonic temple. Election of officers for the coming year will take place.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. A business session will be held at which time balloting on candidates will take place.

Frank Hutz, chairman of the children's Christmas party which will be given Dec. 25, will report on the progress made by the committee in charge at the meeting at

8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Regular business will be transacted.

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion at 7:45 Wednesday evening at Moose hall. A Christmas party will be held after the business meeting each member is to bring a gift.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Clara Hauck, chairman; Mrs. Clara Kositzke, Mrs. Mae Mueller, Mrs. Theresa Lestrich, Mrs. Margaret Ward, Mrs. Gertrud Van Ryzin, and Mrs. Agnes Frederick.

The monthly matinee dance given by the Girls Athletic Association at Appleton high school will be held Wednesday afternoon. Miss Edith Small, physical education director, is in charge of the affair.

Miss Veronica McCleone, Deer Creek, and Charles Beattie Babcock, were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church, Deer Creek, by the Rev. M. A. Alt. Miss Barbara Klaast of New London and Lawrence McCleone, brother of the bride, were the attendants.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve McCleone, at Deer Creek Tuesday afternoon. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beattie of Babcock. The couple will live in New London where the groom is employed.

WEDDINGS

MARCEL — Lasting, beautiful, natural waves that will keep your hair smooth and lovely through the holiday season.

VAN'S Beauty Shop 231 E. College Ave. Phone 183

WE SERVE LUNCHES and REGULAR MEALS

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

Y OU couldn't wait? What a wonderful interest you have in the institution, Mr. Foster," said Slade's sugar-coated voice.

John Foster's assertion that he was waiting downstairs to see her. "Do come up."

"If he does, Sue will have to go into the bedroom," Grace said quickly.

"He'll know it's a scheme if he

finds me here. I'll be the witness."

A knock sounded on the door.

Sue, who had slipped into the adjoining room, heard John Foster's voice exclaiming that he had taken the liberty of bringing Martin Custer, his attorney, along.

"There are 50 women in the home," he said. "I was wondering how much money you wanted to spend?"

"I think that \$100 for expenses,

and perhaps \$2 apiece for each of them, would be enough," Sarah said.

"I hadn't thought about giving that much, though. But I'll do it."

"It's very little from your bound."

"And it will be good newspaper publicity," Clinger added.

"Miss Slade is an income,"

Grace interposed for her. "I think \$100 is enough for her to spend."

"No, I'll give \$200. I'm going to leave everything up to you, Mr. Foster. You'll help, won't you, Mr. Custer?" She flashed him a dazzling smile that revealed hidden dimples in her cheeks. "Send me the received bills and everything will be fine. That's fair enough, isn't it?"

"We'll be delighted to be entrusted with your plans," Foster agreed.

"By the way, could you and Miss McCall take lunch with Mr. Foster and me some day this week?" Martin Clinger asked when the check was ready.

"We'll be glad to," Sarah answered.

"The ball is rolling," Sarah said when the men had left and Sue was in the living room again. "I'll never see the received bills because the prices will be about half of what he'll charge me. He will get some rebates, too, since the Home is a charitable institution. I'll have to do some private detective work and find out what he buys and where, and collect the bills. What are you doing, Grace?"

Grace was opening the telephone directory. "I'm going to call that Home and prove that there aren't 50 inmates." She turned away from the telephone jubilantly a minute later. "Sarah Slade, there are 34 women living there now! Mark my word, the day of the party, that man will tell you that the other 16 are spending their vacations with Cousin Mary or Aunt Esther. I know his kind. First, we're going to flatten him to death on that luncheon date. We'll find out what he's going to buy and, if possible, where. And finally—Martin Clinger is going to tell on Foster to get out of the scrape himself."

The telephone rang and Sarah answered.

"For you, Grace," she said, as she handed the phone to her.

NEXT: Jimmy calls for Grace call.

ORGAN RECITAL IS PRESENTED MONDAY NIGHT

An organ recital, characterized by delicate play of contrast in program building and by colorful registrations was presented by William C. Webb, F. R. C. O., English organist of the conservatory faculty, at the Methodist church last evening. Webb was assisted by Dr. Carl J. Waterman, tenor, who sang a group of solos from Schubert, Handel, R. Vaughn Williams, and Donizetti, which won immediate response.

Each's "Toccata and Fugue in D minor" of difficult architectural structure, demanding unusual wrist dexterity and agility of finger movement, found its complement in the smoother rhythms of "Andante con Valzer" by R. Vaughn Williams, the third number, which was especially well handled.

In the two companion pieces presented as the third number, "Humoresque" was balanced by "Caprice" by Kinder. Both were marked by good variety in registration. "The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre" by Russel, a descriptive sketch of a mass in the Quebec cathedral on the historic St. Lawrence, was clearly defined as a "tone poem" against the background of effect created by the livelier melodies of "Festival Prelude and Fantasia" by Faublins. The "Festival Prelude" was written commemorating the 400th anniversary of the publication of Luther's catechism, Nov. 1539.

Miss Betty Peoples, a member of the June 1922 graduating class at the University of Wisconsin, and now living in Washington, entertained at the Appleton home on Wednesday evening. A box of gifts and toys will be collected, to be sent to a hospital for crippled children in Richmond, Va., where Kappa Delta supports a ward of four beds.

The teachers of Lincoln school will hold a Christmas party at the school Tuesday evening. Misses Lydia Schottler and Lee Cuelck are in charge of arrangements.

The monthly matinee dance given

by the Girls Athletic Association at

Appleton high school will be held

Wednesday afternoon. Miss Edith Small, physical education director, is in charge of the affair.

ACTIVES and PLEDGES in the

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority will be entertained at the Appleton home on Wednesday evening.

Miss Peoples was a member of Delta Zeta sorority at the university.

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HAND-TO-MOUTH BUYING KEEPS UP RADIO INDUSTRY

Expect New Record Will Be
Established in Sales This
Year

BY J. C. ROTLE
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
Washington.—(49)—Hand-to-mouth
buying, once feared and distrusted
by manufacturers, is credited today
with being a prime factor in sustaining
the sales of radio equipment.

The radio manufacturers and dealers,
listening to the expressions of alarm
at the time of the acute drop
in stocks, felt some alarm as to
the maintenance of sales volume. Some
were preparing to curtail production
or reduce pay rolls. But this apprehension
was found unwarranted.

Dealers, on the other hand, com-
plained bitterly at reports of curtail-
ment, advising the manufacturers
that they needed sets in undimin-
ished volume to meet current demands.

Sales, according to manufacturing
companies, have been almost un-
changed. The three largest man-
ufacturers are turning out just about
as many sets as in the third quarter.
The only difficulty is that
profit margins have been somewhat
diminished. Seven of the leading
makers, according to government
officials here, have reduced prices.
The average reduction, it is asserted,
was 22 per cent. White sales did
not increase under this spur, they
are being maintained undiminished.

HOLD RECORD REMARKABLE

This, it is felt in business circles,
is a remarkable record, considering
circumstances. Nearly all the leading
economists expressed themselves
as apprehensive that radio sales
would suffer, for receiving sets were
among those commodities listed as
luxuries. Government officials at-
tribute the resisting power of the
industry to the fact that stocks in
the hands of manufacturers and
dealers were not burdensome.

Sales of radio equipment for the
first three-quarters of the year total-
led \$360,637,201. It is estimated
that when the fourth quarter opens,
dealers had only to do about 45
per cent of the volume of business
they piled up in each of the three
previous quarters to bring total annual
sales to a new record figure.

It is now extremely likely that with
the Christmas sales to add, this new
record will be reached. Some man-
ufacturers will exceed 1928 sales by
a large margin.

One of the largest makers has in-
creased production by 100 per cent

since the temporary slump in the
late weeks of October and first half
of November. The call for tubes
and accessories also has continued

heavy and foreign sales have in-
creased to a point where they are a
real factor in the ear-marking of in-
ventories.

STOCKS LIGHT AT CRASH

Had the stocks on hand been
heavy when the break in Wall Street
occurred, there seems little doubt
that the industry would have re-
ceived a severe blow. As it was, cur-
rent demand necessitated continued
steady production. The small size of
the orders and the frequency of re-
orders and shipments enabled both
manufacturers and dealers to meet
all demands without tying up of
large sums of money over long per-
iods and to stabilize order flow.

Installment buying of radio sets al-
so is held to have aided the main-
tenance of volume. Few buyers have de-
faulted on payments and the desire
to buy on time payments has shown
no signs of diminishing.

Competition is tightening in the ra-
dio industry but efficiency is increas-
ing and costs are being reduced.

Hunt For Eierson Now Entering Final Stages

Anchorage, Alaska.—(49)—Provid-
ial in the search were criticized as
being heavy fog over this region lifts, im-
practical by many Alaskans. Pilot
Mort Nieminen will speed to point out that Eierson said he
had enough provisions for a max-
imum of thirty days just before he
plotted on the Bering sea coast took off for the icebound trading
port of Carlisle, famous Arctic filer.
Nanuk near North Cape. His
and his mechanic, Earl Borland, last
in the night, the end of which
was a mystery. The thirteenth day
is the way by air to do any good.

If Nieminen reaches Nome six
Alaskan planes are expected to be
on the Bering sea to search for the
missing pair but others assert that
none of the Alaskan ships is able to
carry enough gas to be of much use
in flying over the Bering sea and
along the Siberian coast.

San Francisco.—(49)—The
child cabin biplane, equipped to
withstand the storms of the frozen Arctic,
was at 11:15 a.m. today awaiting
the arrival of landing gear from
Seattle before being shipped to the
north, where they will be used in the
search for Pilot Carl Eierson.

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**ROAD COMMISSION
DEFINES PARKING
AND STOPPING LAWS**

Stop Vehicle Off of Highway
Whenever Possible, Highway
Body Says

EDITOR'S NOTE: The seventh of a series of nine articles on the new state traffic code prepared by the Wisconsin highway commission deals with parking and stopping. The last two articles will appear in the Post-Crescent this week.

Madison—(P)—Justices of the Wisconsin Supreme court do not always sit silently behind the long mahogany table at which learned counsel argue. They are not always dour, non-committal. Arthur A. McLeod, chief clerk of the high court, in a recent address here, told of one of the examples of good humor in the high court room.

Chief Justice Cassoday, who served years ago, a gentleman of the old school, very aristocratic in manner and very strict and punctual regarding rules of the court, would, according to McLeod, stop an attorney in the middle of the word "it" when the hour of 5 p.m. arrived.

"One day in the court room when Justice Cassoday was presiding," McLeod said, Pat Martin, Green Bay attorney, was arguing a case against some purchaser of furs. The question arose as to the value of the furs and their compliance with the contract of purchase therefor. After bantering back and forth for some time between the chief justice and Mr. Martin, the chief justice suggested that probably the best opinion on the matter could be received from the ladies.

"Mr. Martin immediately retorted: 'I will refer the matter to the ladies,' whereupon Judge Dodge, the only bachelor on the bench, came back quicker than a flash with the statement:

"Mr. Martin, I regret that I have no access to your authorities."

**HANTSCHEL ASKED FOR
DATA ON COUNTY WORK**

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, is asked in a letter from Governor Walter J. Kohler to submit information regarding the amount of public improvement planned by Outagamie county next year. Governor Kohler said he is gathering the information to be submitted to President Hoover in conjunction with the president's efforts to stimulate business. Mr. Hantschel is asked to tell how much the county will spend on roads, on new buildings, and on other public improvements.

"In general, parking must be parallel to the curb except where angle parking is indicated and in such cases it must conform to the marking. Except on one-way street, vehicles may not park on the left side. Vehicles may not park on sidewalk areas unless permitted by local authorities. Parking vehicles for sale on a highway is prohibited. Traffic officers may move vehicles parking or standing on a highway in violation of law, or require the operator to move them. Vehicles may not stop in the highway intersection, on a crosswalk, within a safety zone and the adjacent curb, or within 15 feet of the safety zone. Vehicles may not stop or park on a sidewalk or sidewalk area, or any highway excavation or obstruction. When stopping, standing or parking will obstruct traffic or when this will require pedestrian traffic to travel in the roadway. Vehicles may not stop or park upon any portion of a hill or curve outside of a business or residence district, or on the roadway side of any parked vehicle unless double parking is clearly permitted by official markers or traffic signs."

**YOUNG GIRL TO BECOME
OWNER OF \$1,000,000**

Denver—(P)—An 11-year-old Denver girl has become the eventual owner of a million dollar fortune, the foundation of which was laid in a cubby-hole shoe shop in Colorado's early days, by a court decision in her favor and against an aunt and uncle who contested the will of the girl's grandmother.

By the terms of the will Josephine Barth, granddaughter of Mrs. George A. Barth, inherits the fortune after the deaths of her father, M. Allen Barth, Mrs. Alice Houghton, of Golden Hill, Mass., and James B. Rhodes, Denver, provided she is then 20 years old.

Meanwhile, the estate is held in trust, and the income from it is divided equally among the three. Mrs. Houghton and Rhodes, children of Josephine's grandmother by a previous marriage, contended in contesting the will that the girl's father, M. Allen Barth, unduly influenced his mother in making the will.

The girl's grandfather started building his fortune as a young German emigrant making boot-bladed boots for miners. He died in 1918. His widow died Oct. 2, 1928.

MRS. J. M. THORPE

"Since taking this wonderful Konjola, I am feeling better than I have felt for years," said Mrs. J. M. Thorpe, 423 Erie street, Missouri Valley, Ia. "My stomach had given me trouble for many years. Gas would form and I would have a burning feeling in my stomach. My kidneys and liver became affected. I would ache all over and at times I would become dizzy. My arms became stiff and sore with rheumatism. My condition grew worse right along."

"I had taken Konjola but a short time until I began to feel better. My stomach trouble was overcome. I do not have gas pains nor that burning feeling any more. I am not constipated as was. I have not had a dizzy spell for some time. Rheumatism has left my arms; in fact there is not an ache or pain in my body."

Konjola is sold in Appleton at Schmitz Bros. drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

**Chicago's
MORRISON
HOTEL**

Corner Madison and Clark Streets
1,950 Rooms Now
500 Being Added

ALREADY the tallest hotel in the world, the Morrison is destined to become the world's largest and tallest. A new addition, containing 500 rooms, is now under construction and necessary by an ever increasing demand for Morrison Service.

Radio in Every Room
No effort is spared to make each guest as comfortable as possible. The cost for one \$2.50 up, yet every room is outside with bath, running ice water, bed-head lamp, telephone, Servitor and radio set. The hotel's location is the most central in Chicago.

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Win One Of These In Valuable Prizes loses December 23, Start Now!

Santa's Sleigh Contest

Here's Real Christmas Cheer

One Dollar Will Put A New Orthophonic Victrola

In Your Home Christmas

The New Orthophonic Victrola will bring increased joy and entertainment to your fireside every day in the year.

Join Our Victrola Christmas Club
\$1 Makes You A Member



Phone 405

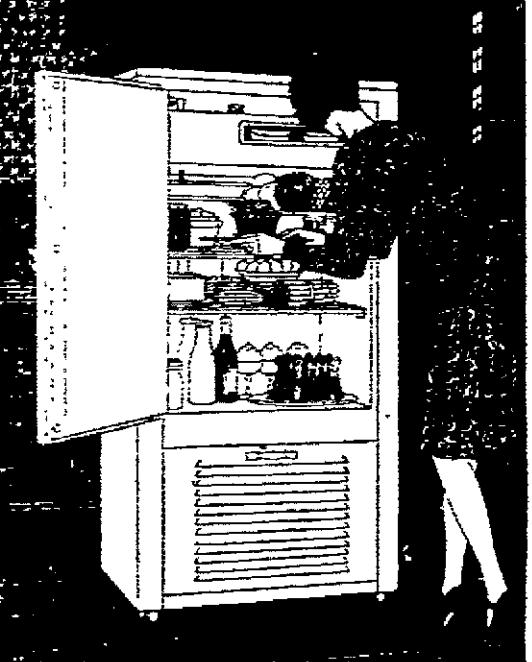
One Door East of Appleton State Bank

You can win this splendid
prize in this contest
THE NEW SILENT KELVINATOR

You have always wanted this great refrigerator in your home — America's Oldest Domestic Electric Refrigeration

And here's a way open for you to have this fine cabinet without one bit of cost. Make up your mind right now to win it.

MODEL 273
Porcelain Lined
Nickel Hardware
5 Cubic Feet
Capacity



BEAUTIFUL DESIGN — Kelvinators are planned by artists. Sturdy, strong and graceful. In a variety of finishes, some in brilliant colors.

COLD KEEPER — Acts as a constant reservoir of cold for freezing ice cubes, dainty salads and deserts. A wonderful economy feature, pioneered by Kelvinator.

KELVINATOR
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

APPLETON — Phone 480

NEENAH — Phone 18-W

Get Your Christmas NECKTIES \$1.00 to \$3.50 at BEHNKE'S	Silverware 28 piece set plated silverware in the Grace pattern. 25 year guarantee cer- tificate goes with each set \$4.98 J. C. PENNEY CO.
THIS WEEK ONLY: OCCASIONAL CHAISE 19c With Every Living Room Suite sold at regular price. BURDICK FURNITURE CO. Black Creek, Wis.	Desk Set \$3.95 KAMPS Jewelry Store
Lamps for Christmas Delightfully Different THE GREEN LANTERN GIFT SHOP 218 N. Commercial St., Neenah, Wis.	GIVE FURNITURE This Christmas Sales ships with all Chests, Smokers, Lamps and Sewing Cabinets. WM. KRUEGER COMPANY Neenah, Wis.
Bloomers and Vests Made of 42 gauge Rayon in peach and pink. Regular \$1 value 88c L. T. Stevenson's, Inc.	LEATH & CO. 1 Group of Colonial Table Lamps Regular \$7.95. Special \$4.95
Appleton's Army Store Fancy Dress Suspenders 85c - 98c	EVENHEAT GAS RANGE Full Porcelain Lined Automatic Oven Heat Control No better value in the world FOX RIVER HDWE. CO.
Every Article Purchased — At The — Badger Paint Store Will Count in This Contest	Christmas Ties A large assortment of good-looking ties in a range of colors and patterns \$1.49 J. C. PENNEY CO.
Gabriel Furniture Co. Save at Our Store-Wide Christmas Sale Beautiful Magazine Racks \$1.95	Remember Mother, Sister and Sweetheart with FLOWERS from Sunnyside. SUNNYSIDE FLORAL CO. (One block east of Wis. Ave. Viaduct) 1110 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 1800
Eastman Cameras in 4 colors. Special at \$1.19 VOIGT'S Drug Store	Just Received Beautiful New Scarfs Regular \$1.95 values. Special at \$1. GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP
LASTING GIFTS for Mother, Sister, Brother and Sweetheart W. A. DRAHEIM Sporting Goods NEENAH, WIS.	The Largest Assortment of XMAS CARDS in the Valley 3c to \$1.00 BARNETT'S PHARMACY Neenah, Wis.

MAPLE GROVE SCHOOL ORGANIZES 4-H CLUB

A new 4-H club, known as the Happy Heart Sewing club, was organized last week at Maple Grove rural school, town of Seymour, according to Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader. There are seven members in the new club which was organized under the teacher of the school, Miss Catherine Van Wyk. Officers of the club are: Marcella Ihde, president; Alice Muenster, vice-president; Lucille Sleeter, treasurer; Dorothy Stewart, leader and reporter.

SEEK WISCONSIN EXHIBIT FOR FAIR

Badger Project at World Show Will Be Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce

Madison — The Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce is urging a complete Wisconsin exhibit at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1933. This decision was reached by the Board of Directors of the State Chamber as a result of recommendations submitted to it from the state advertising conference held at the chamber's first annual meeting recently.

"Our directors feel that the coming fair at Chicago will offer a fine opportunity for Wisconsin to present her recreational, industrial and agricultural advantages to a large number of people, most of them coming from those districts from which our state must draw its patronage," said E. H. Krueger, general secretary. "We are strongly in favor of a Wisconsin exhibit at Chicago in 1933 and our organization, through its committee on Advertising, Wisconsin, will do everything possible in support of such an effort."

The directors of the chamber also adopted a resolution endorsing Wisconsin's third annual golf will tour, a train trip from Milwaukee to New Orleans, February 23 to March 9.

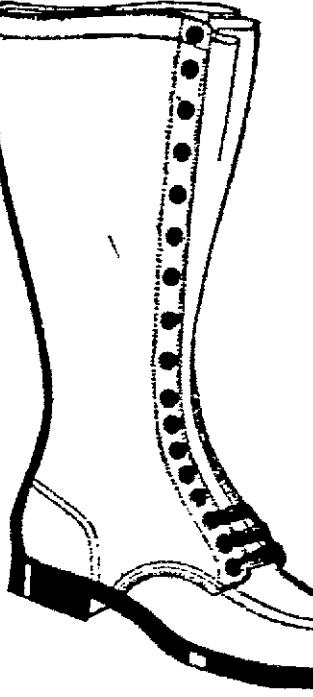
Mr. Krueger stated that the directors were greatly pleased with the interest aroused throughout the state in this program for state advertising. An active committee to promote this phase of the chamber's activities is now in process of formation. As has been previously announced, the chamber contemplates a budget of \$100,000 to finance its first year's work in promoting Wisconsin.

A system of canals to connect the Elbe, Ode and Danube rivers has been planned by the government of Czechoslovakia.

Kissproof

Do your lips whisper "I am young — I am young —" or do their sagging corners, their faded Cupid's bow proclaim that youth has fled? Your lips need only be as old as you wish them to be. Cosmetize eternal youth into your lips with Kiss-proof lipstick, into your cheeks with Kiss-proof rouge. One application of either lasts all day; both are waterproof.

At all toilet counters.



High-Cut Shoes

Serviceable Solid Leather Shoes — you'll find best values at WOLF'S.

Boys'
Black or Tan

\$3.50 \$4.00
\$4.25 \$4.95

SPECIAL
Youth's High Top Shoes
Sizes 12 to 2

\$2.98

MEN'S
\$4.85 \$5.50
\$6.00 \$7.85

WOLF'S

RACINE TO BUILD NEW COURTHOUSE 11 STORIES HIGH

Structure, With Site and Furnishings, to Cost Almost Two Million

Racine — Wisconsin's first 11-story court house is to be erected here. It will be of cut stone and occupy a position in the middle of the block now being cleared of buildings. The site will cost the county \$460,000 while the estimated cost of the new building is expected to approximate \$1,000,000. Furnishings will bring the cost of the building to \$1,500,000. The working plans are expected to be ready for the bidders about Feb. 1.

The first floor will house the offices of the county clerk, treasurer, register of deeds, sheriff, highway department and historical society. Vaults for each will be provided in the basement. On the first floor also will be a reference room where records may be taken for perusal, a large committee room for the photo studio machines of the register of deeds. There will be 16,500 square feet of space on that floor.

On the second floor will be the municipal court room, the office of the income tax assessor, the quarters for the probate officer and the county nurse and separate quarters for the judge of the municipal court, for the bailiffs, the attorneys, the clerk of court and a block of cells, or "bull pen" in which prisoners are confined until called into court.

The third floor will house a separate juvenile court, judge's chambers, a hearing room, space for district attorney and separate offices for each of the assistant district attorneys and jury rooms for men and women.

The circuit court room will be on the fourth floor, with judges chambers, attorney's room, consulting quarters, bailiffs room, witness room and quarters for the court reporter. In the fifth floor there will be either circuit court facilities such as jury rooms and library rooms, in addition to a general assembly room, rooms for the county surveyor, besides a public reception room.

The county board of supervisors will have quarters on the sixth floor, there being space allotted for use of 32 such officials. Locker rooms and committee rooms will also be located on that floor. There will be offices for the coroner and the park commissioner, with a large space unassigned.

The county or probate court will be housed on the seventh floor, where there will be quarters for the public administrator, clerks' room and attorneys' room.

The jail and the receiving room for the sheriff's department will be on the eighth floor. Other rooms will be those for the Bertillon clerk, the deputies and a kitchen where food for the prisoners will be prepared. A hospital room and quarters for trustees will be included.

The jail proper will be on the ninth floor, accommodations for 48 prisoners to be provided.

The tenth floor will house the detention room where juveniles will be detained pending disposition of their cases. The eleventh floor space has not been assigned and will be held for expansion purposes, possibly another block of cells if conditions require it. Until such time the space may be used as a public community room in which gatherings may be held.

There will be two elevators, one for use by the public and the other connecting the office of the sheriff on the first floor with other departments under his jurisdiction.

Night Coughing Quickly Relieved

Famous Prescription Gives Almost Instant Relief

Night coughs, or coughs caused by a cold or an irritated throat are usually due to causes which cough syrups and patent medicines do not touch. But the very first swallow of Thoxine is guaranteed to stop the most stubborn cough almost instantly. Thoxine is a doctor's prescription, working on an entirely different principle, it goes direct to the internal cause.

Thoxine contains no harmful drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Sold on a money back guarantee to give better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throats than anything you have ever tried. Ask for Thoxine, put up ready for use in 35c, 50c, and \$1.00 bottles. All druggists, a.d.w.

We Operate
ONE
STORE
ONLY

and are connected with no other firm using similar name.

The
Original
OAKS'
CANDY
SHOP
NEXT TO
HOTEL APPLETON

Many Stars Missing As Valley Cage Teams Practice

APPLETON, SHIPS ARE HIT HARDEST BY GRADUATIONS

Conference Will Open Dec. 20 With Orange at Marinette

THE conference season is scheduled to open earlier than in past seasons, coaches of Fox River valley schools are driving large basketball squads through light preparatory practices.

A special ruling accounts for the earlier opening, when Appleton and Marinette meet Dec. 20 whereas other seasons have started after the first of the year.

The round-robin schedule employed in the conference calls for games with five conference opponents for each of the eight member quintets.

Manitowoc, 1929 champion, suffers severely through loss of stars. Captain Les Kupke and Adolph Gorychka, all-conference forward and center respectively, a year ago, have graduated. Dick Vierig, Erwin Klemmeyer and George Isseman are others who will be missed. Francis Galbraith, forward, Beers, Basy and Kohls are returning members who are expected to form a nucleus for Coach Rex John's team.

Appleton and east, runners-up for the title in 1929, will be strong, it appears from indications. Appleton has lost some real stars in Kuntz, Goehner, Raith and Schaeffer.

But has Norman Berg, the valley's leading scorer last season; Al Breck, and a host of promising newcomers to build on. East will find difficulty in replacing Roeter and Meyers but appears to have capable men upon whom to call to plug the gaps. Damann and Becker are veterans who will be available for duty.

Oshkosh, fourth-place winner a year ago, will pin hopes on Captain Striebing, center or guard and Barlow and Knudson, guard and center respectively.

Coach Jack Nussbaum will need a brace of keen-eyed forwards if the blue is to be a contender. Tedroh, Leibenson and Puga, all-conference men are gone.

Fond du Lac will suffer heavy losses in February when Mullen and Hummeler graduate. Captain Tolzman should be one of the outstanding guards in the conference and there are several other veterans.

Marinette will present an inexperienced team, it is expected, but several of the 1929 sharpshooters will return to make trouble. West Green Bay should be much improved, with an intact green squad benefited by additional experience.

Much of Sheboygan's chances depend on the condition of Captain Carl Greenstein, fastest forward in the valley. Greenstein broke a leg in the football season and recovery has been slow. February graduation losses will be heavy.

**JESSUP IS CENTER
OF FIGHT AT U. I.**

Former Alumni Head Wants

Entire Administration In-

vestigated

Chicago (AP)—The Western conference faculty committee on athletics has decided Iowa is athletically out of the Big Ten Jan. 1, but the controversy has not died.

Iowa, seeking to establish athletic relations with schools outside the Big Ten, faces the possibility of an alumni revolt against the administration of the school. Superior Court Judge M. L. McKinley of Chicago, a former head of the Iowa Alumni association, has asked that the Iowa state board of education investigate not only the department of athletics but causes of "dissension and discord" that has existed in departments of the university, other than athletic.

Judge McKinley's charges were aimed at President Walter Jessup of the University of Iowa, who he said had worked against the alumni whose only desire, he said, was to offer assistance in Iowa's athletic troubles.

The question of a desire "for larger gate receipts," as a factor in severing athletic relations with Iowa, was denied by two Western conference athletic men. Fielding H. Yost, athletic director at the University of Michigan, said the loss of Iowa from the Michigan football schedule next season would mean financial loss. He said the game, to have been played at Iowa City, would have out-drawn anything Michigan will be able to arrange for the open date.

**TROJANS WORK HARD
FOR CARNEGIE TECH**

Los Angeles (AP)—With ten grid-iron clashes behind them and two more in the making, the university of Southern California football players today settled down in earnest preparation for their game Saturday with Carnegie Tech.

Dummy scrimage was held yesterday by the Trojans, who worked until dark on plays of the invaders. Coach Howard Jones gave his players warning that in their anticipation of the tournament of rose clash with the unbeaten Panthers of Pittsburgh, they must not overlook the impending battle with the Tarpons.

**BRUTE TRAFTON WANTS
TO MEET ART SHIRES**

Chicago (AP)—Red Grange, the once "Gatling Ghost" of college football, has turned to managing fighters. He has taken over the affairs of George Trafton, giant center of the Chicago Bears Professional football team, and has directed Trafton's first challenge at Arthur (The Great) Shires.

PACKERS HOME AMONG CHEERS OF 5,000 FANS

Green Bay (AP)—Green Bay's victorious Packers, winners of the National Professional Football league title, were well embarked today on a program of banquets and meetings designed to honor them for their successful season.

When their train pulled in at the station last night from Chicago, where they Sunday defeated the Bears to end the season with a loss, more than 5,000 citizens roared a welcome. Every whistle in town was tied down; sirens shrieked and auto horns tooted as they were paraded through the business section.

At a banquet tonight they are to be given a \$3,000 purse raised by popular subscription.

BOWLING

CARPENTER N. 555 LEAGUE

Eagle Miles

SAWDUST Won 2, Lost 1

E. Douglas 218 175 139 189
E. Miller 203 159 168 281
J. Stack 125 179 168 471
W. Gaudet 122 127 125 288
H. Wettstein 92 127 167 292
E. Heesen 156 145 99 456

Totals 652 503 311 2397

SHAVING Won 1, Lost 2

W. Campshire 174 121 189 453
T. Massing 162 111 129 323
J. Miette 124 128 201 451
O. Myers 110 137 121 368
F. Davis 138 127 126 421
F. Sohr 306 95 81 292

Totals 774 729 729 2382

WOMANS CLUB LEAGUE

Arde Miles

ARCADES Won 5, Lost 0

S. Hordbush 149 177 164 290
R. McCanna 162 163 164 291
R. Conlon 125 121 82 219
G. Koerner 200 151 209 550

Totals 588 552 558 1875

LUCKY STRIKES Won 0, Lost 3

Sager 99 99 99 277
E. Temple 117 99 93 399
S. Doel 95 95 285

Totals 128 117 149 382

HUMDINGER Won 1, Lost 1

D. Stark 144 169 173 456
L. Stark 110 122 94 345

M. Karweck 100 109 109 300

M. Mueller 95 94 95 285

Handicap 37 97 37 111

Totals 588 542 500 1523

CHUMS Won 2, Lost 1

P. Carlson 139 126 162 361
J. Johnson 158 110 144 372

V. Noll 167 145 127 326

C. Brehm 153 9 117 356

Handicap 19 19 18 37

Totals 1626 496 500 1631

**OSHKOSH TEACHERS IN
WIN OF MINERS, 38-22**

Houghton (AP)—Led by the flashy Schneider, the Oshkosh Teachers college team last night defeated Michigan Tech at Houghton gym by 28 to 22 score before the largest crowd to witness a game here.

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**TROJANS WORK HARD
FOR CARNEGIE TECH**

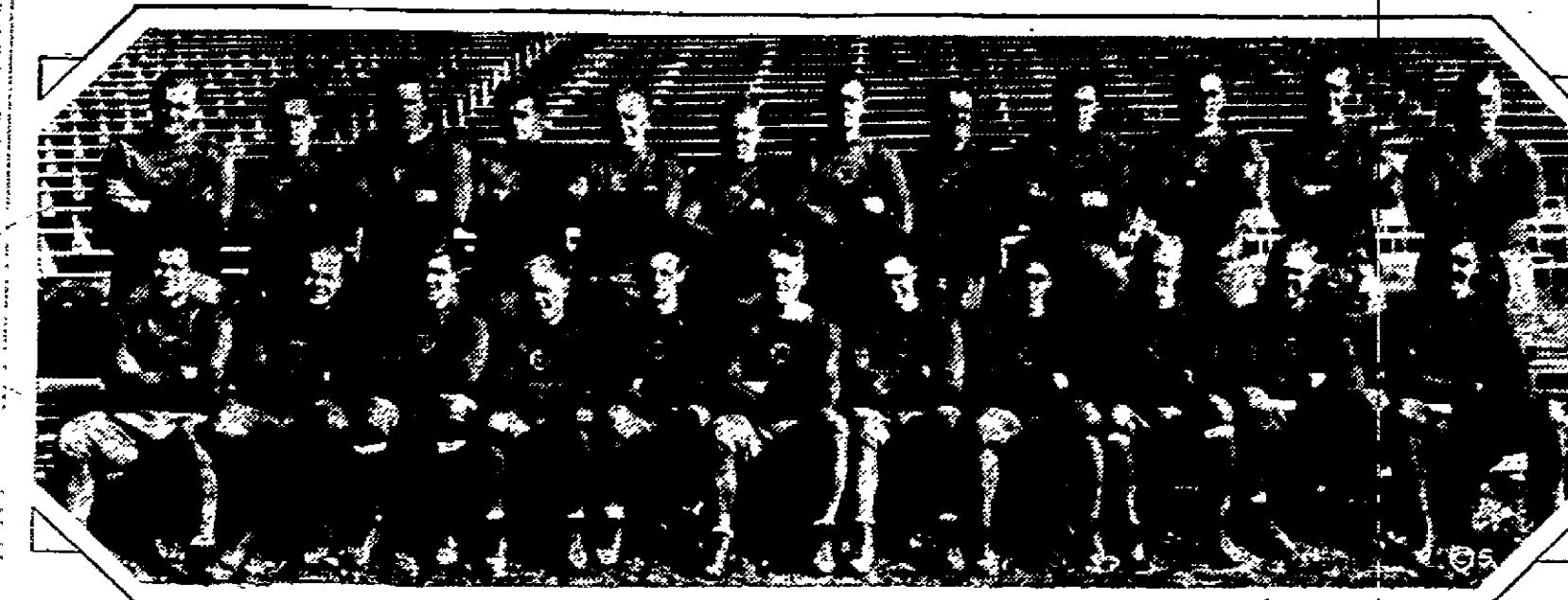
Los Angeles (AP)—With ten grid-iron clashes behind them and two more in the making, the university of Southern California football players today settled down in earnest preparation for their game Saturday with Carnegie Tech.

Dummy scrimage was held yesterday by the Trojans, who worked until dark on plays of the invaders. Coach Howard Jones gave his players warning that in their anticipation of the tournament of rose clash with the unbeaten Panthers of Pittsburgh, they must not overlook the impending battle with the Tarpons.

**BRUTE TRAFTON WANTS
TO MEET ART SHIRES**

Chicago (AP)—Red Grange, the once "Gatling Ghost" of college football, has turned to managing fighters. He has taken over the affairs of George Trafton, giant center of the Chicago Bears Professional football team, and has directed Trafton's first challenge at Arthur (The Great) Shires.

Green Bay Pro Champs Win Twelve Straight



FREEDOM BOWLERS BEAT APPLE CREEK

Freedom bowling team won a match game on Apple Creek by a margin of 21 pins Monday night. The Freedom five won the first game by a margin of 42 pins and lost the second by 47 pins. They copped the final game by 26 maples. Scores:

FREEDOM

C. Gerner	267	182	189
J. School	269	138	119
E. Murphy	155	147	157
H. Schommer	159	157	219
E. Schrammel	133	180	178

Total's 817 814 818

APPLE CREEK

H. Tourow	169	151	184
A. Yonke	154	167	147
V. Pingel	129	223	144
R. Schulz	168	152	206
C. Tormow	203	225	181

Totals 885 861 822

OLDER BOYS CAGE LEAGUE TO BEGIN SCHEDULE TONIGHT

Ten Teams in Loop Being Sponsored by Boys Department of Y. M. C. A.

TONIGHT

THE first games in the Older Boys Basketball League being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. will begin Tuesday evening in the association gym. Three games are to be played Tuesday night, the other playing date in the week being Saturday afternoon. Ten teams are entered in the league.

Tuesday evening's play will begin at 8 o'clock with the Irish Sport Shop five composed of former members of the high school second team. The other game will feature the Vocational school versus a team for the time being called the Smith's.

Rules governing playing in the league were adopted several days ago by representatives of the clubs. All players must be members of the Y. M. C. A. and cannot be over 18 years of age. No team can have more than 10 players after the first game and must have five ready to play at official time.

One point will be forfeited for each minute a team is late in starting a game; new players must be registered a week before the game on the season's schedule and given to the season's games.

Kimberly Club and Kimberly-Carlton

Clubs will be the first to play.

Playing its strongest combination by

representatives of the clubs.

Kimberly club team in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial cage league won its first game Saturday night by beating the Citizens Bank five 39 and 12.

The score in the first quarter was 3 and 0 for the Villagers, 37 and 3 at the end of the half, 22 and 6 at the third period and final, 29 and 13.

Saturday's game was the second on the season's schedule and gives Kimberly Club and Kimberly-Carlton

teams victories for the initial ef-

forts.

Citizens Bank

T. Tormow, f	2	2	2
Gundersen, f	1	1	2
C. Tormow, c	9	223	147
McKenzie, g	1	0	0
H. Voeks, g	1	0	41

Totals 25 3 10

One team to another.

Leland Defense of the high school

faculty will be commissioner of the

league and act in all case of dis-

pute. The league was organized by

C. C. Bailey, boys work secretary of

the Y. M. C. A.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York—Phil Scott, England,

defeated Otto Von Porat, Chicago,

four (2). Maxie Rosenbl

RADES IN AIR AS MAJOR LEAGUERS MEET IN NEW YORK

Dazzy Vance Probably Will Feature in Swap Before Meetings End

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—This is a busy day for baseball magnates with meetings of the advisory council and the National League, any holder of conversation in the older major circuit will be disposed of tomorrow.

American League magnates sum for their own confab. Both of these meetings will be held in the morning, and a joint session of the two leagues will be convened at 2 p.m. on Thursday.

First and foremost on the program each circuit will be the disposal of two 1929 pennants in an offhand way. The opinion seems to have become general that the Cubs will get a call from John Heydler's boys that the claims of Connie Mack will receive serious consideration on American leagues before any champion is named. It is further noted that Mr. Mack will lay claim to the championship of the world.

With trade talk in the air as the two major leagues have two sets of real business to transact, one of them of great moment to such as shivered in bleak stands in September and early October is year. Both circuits are reported to be willing to curtail the season about 185 playing dates, bringing a championship race to a close on October 27.

The opening date under this arrangement would be November 15.

The other problem before the magnates is the decision of whether dues shall or shall not be broadcast by radio. The American League reported to be opposed to the radio, while the national somewhat up in the air on the question.

Phil Ball of the Browns is the leading proponent of the microphone; William Wright, of the Cubs, the leading反对者.

Of all the trades reported in the airtight, that involving Dazzy Vance, five or six National League circuits to be the one most likely to conclude at the meetings. The azzie disappointed the Brooklyn management last summer after demanding and receiving a one-year contract for \$25,000. The once great right-hander will hardly want another season, and the Brooklyn club admitted would just as soon him draw it from some other club.

From the standpoint of any club which might trade for Vance, the Dazzler may have one or two years left in him. The likelihood is strong enough to cause hands to reach for pocketbooks, at any event.

Daniel Howley, fiery pilot of the rejuvenated Reds (rejuvenated in the business office at least) was early on in the game with offers for Larry Benton and Frisch, but with no intention of offering Hugo Critz as sacrifice in any deal he may enter. John McGraw doubtless would give Benton and other players strength for Critz, but Howley didn't give him the chance.

If one big player swap develops on the conferences in progress the meetings will have been a success on a newspaper standpoint.

FEW THRILLS FOR BOSTON
The Boston Red Sox, with 28 home wins, their fewest circuit wins by any other team in the major league season of 1929. And the Boston team hit only .33.

Big Carnival on Roller Rink, Thurs., Dec. 12, Klein's Hall, Kimberly. Skating Tues. and Thurs.

"Money invested in personal appearance pays you interest far above the market rates," says Ferron.

THIS CHRISTMAS
CLUB IDEA OF THE
BANKS IS A
REAL IDEA

YOU SAID IT, JOE
I'M GOING TO TAKE
MY CHRISTMAS
CLUB MONEY TO
FERRON'S

AND BUY THE
FINEST WARDROBE
I'VE EVER EARNED

I'M GOING TO TAKE
HENRY FORD'S
ADVICE AND INVEST
MY MONEY IN
SELF IMPROVEMENT

IT'S GOOD — ROACH HAS IT!

Meanwell After 10th Title



DR. WALTER E. MEANWELL

By STANLEY KALISH
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Madison.—(AP)—Twenty years in basketball has not robbed Dr. Walter E. Meanwell of any of his enthusiasm, or his ambition to win championships.

The dynamic little coach of the University of Wisconsin has only two regulars back, yet he expects to be up among the conference leaders this year. Meanwell has been at Wisconsin 16 years.

Meanwell's Wisconsin five tied with Michigan for last year's flag. Nine times his teams have been out in front, seven in the Western conference and twice in the Missouri Valley, where he coached the University of Missouri. Meanwell teams won 229 games and lost 61.

He was a pioneer in teaching the five-man defense and short passing game. On only three occasions has a Meanwell-coached squad finished below third in a conference race.

No coach in the Western conference, where he is the dean of them, approaches his record.

The Badger coach, small of stature, is partial to tall players. He never played basketball himself.

Sports Question Box

Short Sports

SIGNS WITH SENATORS

Lodie Wineapple, of Salem, Mass., well known in New England as a baseball and basketball star, has signed as a pitcher with the Washington Senators. He is a southpaw.

BIG THREE CAME THROUGH
The Big Three of the world's champion athletics, Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw and Babe Ruth, hit a home run apiece during the 1929 season.

PIRATE HURLER LEADS
Brane of the Pirates with four circuit batters was the leading home run batter among pitchers in the major league season of 1929.

Question—Score was tied, 6-6, and in the last half of the tenth inning the home team got runners on second and third. The batter hit the ball for three bases and both runners scored. What was the final score?

Answer—The final score was seven to six.

Question—Can you give any data as to what percentage of times a man scores from second base on a single hit?

Answer—There is no data of that kind. It is undoubtedly better than an even chance for the runner.

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Neenah And Menasha News

EAGLES WILL HOLD STATE CONVENTION AT OSHKOSH IN JUNE

Program Is Being Drawn Up by Committee in Charge of Gathering

Neenah—June 18, 19, 20 and 21 have been selected as the dates for the annual state Eagles' convention at Oshkosh, it was decided Sunday afternoon by state officers.

The convention will open Wednesday with a public meeting in the evening. Speakers of national prominence are to be secured. The first business session will be held Thursday, June 19, in the morning. The afternoon will be devoted to entertainment of delegates. The Friday program will be all business, sessions to be held in the morning, afternoon and evening, exemplification of the ritual will be held Saturday morning at the Eagle club house. Various series of the state are to compete for honors. A huge parade is to be held Saturday afternoon through the business part of the city. The event will be made the biggest of the convention, as more people will be there for the day.

A school for secretaries of Eagles' series will be held Wednesday, at which instruction in this office will be offered.

It is expected that 250 delegates will represent the 49 series of the state at the convention. The attendance for Saturday is expected to range from 15,000 to 20,000. The organization has a membership of 35,000 in Wisconsin. The Oshkosh committee on the convention is working hard to make the event the largest ever held in the state. A large delegation will represent the Neenah and Menasha series, especially on the closing day as nearly every member has been pledged to take part in the parade.

NEENAH GIRL IS HIT BY MOTORIST

MISS AMELIA JACOBS FRACTURES ARM AND RECEIVES SEVERE BRUISES

Neenah—Miss Amelia Jacobs of

Menasha is at Theda Clark hospital with a broken arm and bad bruises received at 7:30 Tuesday morning when she was run down by a car driven by Peter Seitz of Neenah. Miss Jacobs had just left one of the busses and was on her way to work at the Neenah Paper company mill. While waiting in the center of the road to allow a line of cars to pass she was knocked to the pavement by the Seitz car. The driver did not see the woman until it was too late to stop. She was taken to the mill where she was given first aid and later removed to the hospital.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Miss and Mrs. Herman Krause were at Green Bay Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Krause's father.

Mrs. Augusta Eyer is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Silvia Rabe is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Kate Larson, Winneconne-ave, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Elmer Dietz, Menasha, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mae Brighamton, route 3, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Irene Espelette, language teacher at the high school, submitted to a major operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

John Sues was reelected president of St. Joseph society of St. Mary church at the annual meeting Monday evening. The other new officers are: Vice president, Frank Espelette; recording secretary, J. U. Stommel; financial secretary, John Riescl; treasurer, George Voissem; marshal, Joseph Altenhofen; steward, Joseph Pruchnofski; trustee, Vitas Pack. The new officers will be installed at the January meeting.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

AGE IS FAST ONE, SCHOOL IS TOLD

Safety Students Hear Talk by William Rainey Bennett of Chicago

Menasha—Those in attendance at the Safety school at Memorial building Monday evening heard a humorous talk by William Rainey Bennett of Chicago. The speaker kept his audience in an uproar much of the time with funny stories which seemed to send home some point he wished to emphasize.

He claimed the present age is an age of speed and that it has brought all kinds of changes in its trail. The youth and the flapper were among the first to be trimmed and yet he said in commenting on the schools there is no evidence he enjoys more to address than one of high school students because of the interest they manifest.

Speaking of the women of a generation or two ago he said that the hoop skirts and bustles had gone never to return. He said he couldn't imagine three or four women wearing hoop skirts attempting to go into a Ford. As for men, he said they could accomplish anything they set out to do providing they had the backbone and would not recognize defeat.

The great American men whose success in life was due to their method of advertising and the lowly cow were lauded for the part that they are taking in every day life. The life of a farmer is no longer one of drudgery as his farm machinery is now so constructed that he can ride while cultivating his fields, he said. Neal Spoor, secretary of the Hardwood Products company, presided at the meeting.

M'KINLEY SCHOOL HOLDS PERFECT BANK RECORD

Neenah—McKinley school, small school in the city, continues to bank 100 per cent every week each of the 101 pupils banking during the weekly banking hour. This week that school deposited a total of \$15.23.

At Lincoln school, \$21.16 was deposited by 109 pupils; at Roosevelt school, \$21.26 was deposited by 255 pupils; and at Washington school, \$22.88 was deposited by 129 pupils. The total banked by the four schools is \$107.89 by 602 pupils.

Charles Strong was elected venerable counsel of Winnebago Camp No. 618, Modern Woodmen of America, at a meeting at Eagle hall Monday evening. Other officers elected were past counsel, Henry Sheerin; worthy advisor, Martin Weyenberg; banker, Frank McDowell; clerk, Harry Sheerin; escort, Charles Clough; physician, Dr. W. P. McGrath.

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Menasha relatives received telegram from Waukegan, Ill., Monday morning announcing the marriage of Miss Ruth Betts, formerly of Menasha, Wis., and Earl Nyman of Menasha. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist church at 2:30. Mr. and Mrs. Nyman will make their home in Chicago, where the bridegroom has just accepted a position with the Florsheim Shoe company. The bride before her marriage was connected with the George Banta Publishing company.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Germania Benevolent association held their annual Christmas party Monday evening at Menasha auditorium. Thirty-five members were present. The ladies employed a real Santa Claus who distributed the gifts from a well loaded Christmas tree. Schatzkopt and whilst were played. The attendance prizes were won by Mrs. O. Stommel and Mrs. Schmitz and door prize by Mrs. John Remmel. Lunch was served.

Mrs. George Altmaier will entertain the Second Ward Royal Neighbors club Thursday evening at her home, 637 Second-st. Schatzkopt will be played. As arrangements are to be made for the Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Jakowski, it is important that all members should be present.

Menasha Women's Relief Corps will hold their annual meeting Thursday afternoon at S. A. Cook armory. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

The Catholic Daughters of America will meet Tuesday evening at Knights of Columbus clubrooms. Routine business will be transacted. Arrangements for the annual Christmas party will be made at a later meeting.

Naturally the league of nations advocates feel encouraged because the world court idea was originally embodied in the covenant of the league and if reservations satisfactory to the United States on the world court are ratified by the senate, there is a feeling that all practical objections to the league may some day be worked out in the form of reservations which two-thirds of the senate could accept. Nothing of this kind is being suggested at the moment by pro-league groups but the irreconcilables will not fall to mention it.

FEW REAL OBJECTIONS

The very vote that is taken on ratification of the world court protocol will be significant because it will show how few are the real objections to world-wide cooperation to the medium of the league of nations machinery.

It is a question whether the original Lodge reservations to the league covenant would today command two-thirds of the senate but it is known that many of the modifications made to the covenant in the last few years have been in the direction of satisfying American sentiment.

Mr. Hoover's policy of going ahead with the world court protocol is expected to strengthen the hand of the United States in gaining support for the Kellogg-Briand treaties as well as the policies that are to be suggested to the forthcoming five-power naval conference. The United States has hitherto been in the position of asking European nations to join in cooperative movements for peace while she herself has failed to subscribe to the world court, which is regarded by European nations as the very essence of international morality.

The situation is expected to change now and Europe will derive much encouragement from the official presence of the United States at the international court of justice.

Obviously as an effort to clear the minds of their employees of theories that they might have had regarding investments in stocks the organ of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, "The Lamp," in Monday's issue, has a most significant and unusual feature under the title of "Investing versus stock gambling." It is apparent that this is addressed to those who are working for the Rockefeller company among whom are many foreigners whose first use of capital in the purchase of securities had been under the plan by which they were permitted to subscribe to the shares of their company. This article deals with the differences between legitimate investment and trading in stocks on margin or making purchases of securities on a scale in excess of the ability of the buyer to take care of them in a crisis.

Speakers were unanimous in their denunciation of the increase and various lines of action were proposed influencing action under the Clayton and the Sherman Anti-Trust act. None of these proposals was formally adopted upon. Edward H. Butler, publisher of the Buffalo News, president of the association, ruled that adoption of any resolutions would merely represent the consensus of the meeting as several non-members were present.

NEW AIRS AFFECTED

Along with many other corporations the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey agreed to assist their employee shareholders who might be in distress as a result of the market break. However, only 129 of the total of approximately 24,000, or one-half of one per cent, appeared before the committee to take advantage of the financial assistance offered to them.

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The classification is as a speculation. It is predicted on good information that a stock is worth more than its current price and seems likely to be favored by developments surrounding it. This stock is bought on credit. It is often built up to much larger than the initial amount through the process of "pyramiding." In it, according to "The Lamp," the speculator usually keeps in close touch with the market and seldom sees the certificates which he buys and sells.

In the third trade, the strict investment operation appears in which the buyer employs "surplus funds and pays for his stock or bonds outright." In this position he can use the stock as collateral for a loan if he so desires. This is apparently what some of the employee holders of Standard Oil of New Jersey stock did when the shares of their company dropped to 50 and they were advised to average at that figure.

KNIGHT BOWLERS ROLL THEIR WEEKLY GAMES

Menasha—Marquette's of the Knights of Columbus league won three games from the Pioneers Monday evening at Hendry recreation alleys; Ninas won three from Commodore Barry. Madeiras won three from LaZalles; Admirals won two from Santa Marias, and Cordovas won two from Cruisers. High game, 23, was rolled by D. Tuchscherer.

Two caging games are scheduled at Neenah.

Neenah—A team composed of Thermanson, Gaertner, Johnson, Grogan and Parker, will play the curtain raiser Wednesday evening with an Appleton team preceding the professional game between the Jersid Knits of the twin cities and the Kimberly village team. Both games promise to be fast. A feature of the evening will be the appearance of the Menasha high school band, which will give a concert before the game and during the intermissions.

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PLAY ANOTHER CAGING SERIES THIS EVENING

Neenah—The fourth of the series of tournament matches in the inter-Sunday school basketball league will be played Tuesday evening at Roosevelt school gymnasium which the opening game will be at 7 o'clock between Presbyterians and Baptists. The second game will be at 8 o'clock between Congregationalists and Immanuel Lutherans, and the last game of the evening will be at 9 o'clock between the Trinity Lutherans and St. Patricks. The latter team will play its first game at this time.

HEALTH COUNCIL TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Menasha—The first meeting of the Menasha Health council since its organization will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Menasha Red Cross rooms in the city hall. Irene Clegg's Bible class will meet this week with the Menasha study class.

FAIR SCORES ROLLED IN WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Menasha—Paris Dress Shop of the Menasha Ladies Bowling league won three games at Hendry after noon in the mail Monday and should be received in Menasha Tuesday or Wednesday. The scores will not be sold in the schools by school children this year.

M. U. FROSH WON'T PLAY MENASHA FRIDAY

Menasha—A basketball game card for Friday evening here between Menasha high school team and Marquette university freshmen has been postponed by Milwaukee school authorities. Word requesting the postponement was received here Tuesday. The Pals now will play their first game, a non-conference tussle, on Dec. 29. The conference season opens after the Christmas holidays.

ADmits HE WAS DRUNK: FINED \$2.50, COSTS

Menasha—Philip Winch of Menasha was arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney Tuesday on a charge of intoxication. Upon pleading guilty, he was fined \$2.50 and costs.

THIRD-ST BUILDING THREATENED BY FIRE

Menasha—The fire department was called to 404 Third-st. early Monday evening by a chimney fire. The building is occupied by Jackson and Hooper, but is owned by Dr. J. R. Depp of Appleton, and Dr. Henry C. Brown of Chicago will speak, the latter on "Your Church Was There."

Eastern Star will meet Wednesday evening at Masonic temple for supper at 6:30, after which the annual election of officers will take place.

Menasha is to construct a new government hospital at Bocas del Toro.

Get your Fur Coat NOW—
at Myers Fur Post.

Menasha—A municipal Christmas tree purchased by the city was erected on the public triangle Tuesday. It probably will be lighted for the first time Tuesday evening.

NEENAH CLUB WILL HEAR BUSINESS TALK

Neenah—William Crew will be the speaker Wednesday noon at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club.

A meeting of the board of directors will be held at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at Equitable Fraternal Union hall.

CHRISTMAS TREE IS ERECTED IN MENASHA

Menasha—A municipal Christmas tree purchased by the city was erected on the public triangle Tuesday. It probably will be lighted for the first time Tuesday evening.

TOO MANY EYES FOR ONE MAN—HE FACES CHARGE OF BIGAMY

Chicago—(O)—Too many eyes made the situation look complex for Dr. Charles H. Eye today. Mrs. Gladys Eye said the physician was still married to Mrs. Doris Eye when he married her (Mrs. Gladys Eye) Nov. 22. Judge Borrelli decided to wait a week before hearing more of the bigamy charge.

EMPLOYEES OF OIL COMPANY OFFERED ADVICE ON MARKET

Difference Between Speculation and Investment Is Explained

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE

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Wall Street, New York—(Financial Review and Outlook)—When the history of the break in stocks is written in later years and the influences that brought it to a sudden stop on Nov. 12 are recorded, it will be pointed out that one of the most spectacular and effective episodes of that period was the bid put in the market by the Rockefeller interests for 1,000,000 shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey stock at 50.

The turning point dates from the announcement reaching the floor of the stock exchange in the early afternoon that the Rockefellers stood ready to invest \$50,000,000 in the shares of their company and that they had put up a barrier against any further slaughter of it either through short selling or through panic liquidation. They were never required to take up stock at their limit, for it opened the next day at \$55 and closed at \$50.

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New London News

PLANT LIFE SHOWS CLOSE RELATION TO HUMANS, CLUB TOLD

Appleton Educator Is Speaker at Meeting of Rotary Club

New London — Frank Younger, principal of McKinley Junior High School, Appleton spoke at the Rotary club luncheon Monday noon.

Speaking plant life in a comparative light with manufacturing plants, the speaker detailed the importance of various plant growths in relation to the life of man. He showed that plants are more closely allied with human life than most persons realize.

As plants eat, sleep, rest, feel and in some cases are believed to have, a sense of sight.

Developing the idea that plants are manufacturing organisms, he stated that their machinery is the utilization of the sun's rays that their products are the leaves and green parts, their finished product starch, a primal food from which other foods are developed and that other foods are developed and that their waste product is oxygen. Plants, he asserted, are able to do what man cannot do in utilizing the sun's rays.

He continued with an interesting account of the origin of the microscope by a comparatively ignorant Dutchman 240 years ago, who knew nothing of science but who had to occupy his spare time grinding lenses. He was the first to discover the minute forms of plant and animal life, which later was to mean so much to medical science.

In the general luncheon session Rotarians again voted to cooperate with the New London Civic Improvement League in the supply and distribution of Christmas baskelets for New London's less fortunate.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London — Mrs. Fay R. Smith, Wayman-st, will entertain the Congregational Ladies Aid society at her home Wednesday afternoon. Assisting her will be Mrs. H. B. Cristy, Mrs. R. C. Dauberman, and Mrs. D. B. Blissett. Among the important business affairs to be taken up will be the annual election of officers. A financial report on the recent chicken pie dinner will be read.

The annual election of officers will be the chief business at the regular meeting of the Women's Relief corps at Old Fellow's hall Friday afternoon.

Women of the Most Precious Blood Catholic church and their friends met Tuesday afternoon to begin securing clothing for need families here. Mrs. R. J. Small, as chairman of the group, operates her home on this occasion, and plans for work which will be carried on throughout the coming months were discussed. Old clothing will be remodeled, mended and later distributed to adults and children by Miss Loretta Rice, city nurse. Work is not limited to the parish, as any needy family will be cared for, and anyone who has clothing to contribute may inform Mrs. Small, Mrs. Charles Hickey, or Mrs. W. J. Butler. Contributions will be called for if necessary. The group will meet once a week at homes of interested workers.

New London — Mrs. Edward Steinbacher and Mrs. L. C. Lowell were hostesses at a bridal shower given in honor of Mrs. Frances Griswold, formerly Miss Mildred Sager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sager, of this city. The affair was given at the Steinbacher home Friday evening, the list of guests including Mrs. William Sager, Mrs. Ray Thomas, Mrs. Victor Thomas, Mrs. Albert Bruylants, Mrs. Louis Abraham, Mrs. Edward Releff, Mrs. E. M. Work, Mrs. E. J. Freiburger, Mrs. C. L. Ferrell, Mrs. Wallace Barnes, Mrs. Sherry Thorne, Mrs. James Mulholland, Mrs. Baby, Mrs. Codin, Mrs. John Stoehr, Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mrs. Anna Graham, Mrs. James Graham, Mrs. Tom Hutchinson, Mrs. Myrtle White and Miss Emma Newman.

Griswold was entertained with "Cootie" prizes being awarded to Mrs. Theresa, Mrs. Bruylants and Mrs. Victor Thomas. Stipper and the presentation of gifts to Mrs. Griswold completed the evening.

The second and third groups of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church, whose chairman are Mrs. William Sager and Mrs. Edward Steinbacher, will hold a chili supper at the Steinbacher home on Saturday evening Dec. 16. The potluck is invited.

NIGHT FOOTBALL MAY BE OFFERED NEXT FALL

New London — That New London may see night football next season is practically assured as a result of instructions from officials of the city football team and the high school team. R. J. McAllister, superintendent of New London high school states that he believes the plan will work out well. The night play eliminates many of the spectators attendants upon play on Saturday afternoons which has often proved a headache for students the work. For the city team the plan offers a number of advantages and it is probable that officials of the two factions will work out some plan whereby the expense of flood lights may be shared, and the schedule of games worked out advantageously.

SOCIETY OF EQUITY GATHERS AT PORTAGE

Portage — (P) — The three-day convention of the Wisconsin society of Equity and its state women's auxiliary, are being held in Portage this week.

George Nelson, state president, will preside at the men's meetings and Mrs. Myrtle Adams, president of the state auxiliary will preside at the auxiliary meetings.

C. N. Wilson, accountant of the state department of agriculture and markets, will give the secretary-treasurer's report at the afternoon

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TURN TO BASKETBALL

LEGIONAIRES HAVE ANNUAL FESTIVAL

Award Diamond Ring to Josephine Van Handel for Being Popular Girl

Little Chute — The members of the Jacob Cappus post, American Legion held their annual festival at the Legion hall Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon and evening. The Little Chute band furnished music on Sunday. Miss Josephine Van Handel was voted the most popular girl and was awarded a diamond ring. She secured 207,750 votes. Others in this contest who were awarded prizes were: Miss Frances Lucasen, Emma Weyenberg, Merle Koehn, Helen Derk, Lucille Peeters, Angela Joosten and Genevieve Hespers.

Members of the Good Cheer club held their annual meeting at the village hall on Friday evening. John Franken was appointed temporary chairman and will also have charge of the boxes. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 16. This club is sponsored by several organizations of this village.

Miss Dolores Van Lanizak entered a number of friends at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes were awarded. Miss Blanche Vanden Heuvel and Mildred Jansen, those present were: Misses Mildred and Virginia Wildenberg, Barbara Elsner, Nelsa Wildenberg, Margaret De Groot, Julia Van Lankvelt, Blanche Vanden Heuvel, Eileen Velden, Mildred Jansen, Eleanor Van Boxtel and Ada Vanden Zanden.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanden Heuvel, Fairview Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glaudemans and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Greenberg of Beaver Dam called on relatives here Sunday.

The weekly match games of the Women's Bowling league were rolled Thursday and Friday evenings at the Little Chute alleys. Mrs. Theodore Lamers rolled high single score of 150. High game of 703 was rolled by the Lark team and high total series of 2,036 was rolled by the Nitehawks.

The choir school children and congregation sang, and a pleasing group of songs was given by a trio composed of Arthur Bunkie, Bernhardt Doms and Melvin Wolfrath.

A council of men of the church and the various societies was held Monday night to complete plans for the reception of the new pastor, Rev. Walter Pankow, at the church parlors Monday evening, Dec. 16.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London — Mr. and Mrs. George Urban are the parents of a son, born Dec. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Griswold are leaving soon for their new home at Oshkosh. Mr. Griswold has secured employment with the Universal motor concern of that city.

Melvin Fergot, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fergot, who underwent a serious operation for ruptured appendix on Friday at the Community Hospital, is recovering nicely.

Bernice Komp, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Komp of Stevensville, had her tonsils removed Monday.

Mrs. Emil Koch of Readfield underwent an operation for the removal of a goiter at Community Hospital on Dec. 3. She is recovering.

William Rousseau, an employee at the Hutton Lumber company, caught his right hand in the mechanism of a boiler saw late Friday afternoon. The end of the thumb and the thumb nail were torn off.

A. M. Engen who recently underwent an operation for removal of appendix, returned to his work as science teacher at the high school Monday.

READING, MUSICALE PRESENTED BY CLUBS

New London — Women of the New London Civic Improvement League and the Women's Sister club, teachers of New London schools, and friends were entertained in a program of readings and musical selections Monday evening at the city hall. Mrs. John Engen, a dramatic reader of Appleton, presented a program, which included a one-act play, "The Truth About Oliver Blaides," and three unmasked numbers. Mrs. Engen proved to be a fascinating entertainer, her impersonations, vocal selections and general versatility being greatly enjoyed. Miss Ruth Hanlon presented a charming dance number, and Prof. Goranson gave two song numbers. His accompanist being E. Louis Reuter.

The usual Union service, sponsored by four cooperating churches of this city, was held at the Evangelical church Sunday evening. The Rev. N. E. Simmering, pastor of the Congregational church of this city, had charge of the services.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Kurtz left Sunday for Columbia, Wis., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Kurtz's mother on Monday. W. A. Olan had charge of the services at the Methodist church on Sunday morning, during the Rev. Kurtz's absence.

The Clintonville War Mothers will meet on December 11th with Mrs. August Jacoby at 107 South Main. Mrs. Fred Gensler will be assistant hostess. Election of officers will take place.

At the Tuesday session, J. J. Handley, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor, who will bring labor's greeting to the farmers.

The principal address of Tuesday's afternoon is Prof. E. H. Hibbard of the university on "Taxation and Tariff."

At an evening session Tuesday, Prof. Nelson will give his annual address. Mrs. Myrtle Adams, president of the auxiliary, will speak on "Marketing," and Mrs. Frank Melville on "Why Equity Members Should Help Organize Local Auxiliaries."

Wednesday morning, the auxiliary will meet in separate session at a hotel here.

George Nelson, state president, will preside at the men's meetings and Mrs. Myrtle Adams, president of the state auxiliary will preside at the auxiliary meetings.

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From Dad to the family — The gift supreme — brings the world to your fireside — the Coronado Dynamic O tube Screen Grid Radio, \$12.45 including tubes, Gamble Stores, 220 W. College Ave.

Newspaper ARCHIVE

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Young Diplomat



NEW 4-H CLUB IS FORMED AT SEYMOUR

Group Organized at Grade and High School to Meet Every Other Tuesday

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour — The Four-H club of the Seymour public grade school held its first meeting Tuesday, Dec. 2. The following officers were elected: Anna Stuckart, president; Marie Pfeil, vice president; Virginia Schultz, secretary and treasurer; and Jane Bates, reporter. Club meetings will be held every two weeks on Tuesday. Mrs. Hauch is the grade club leader and Mrs. James Sherman, leader of the high school girls' club.

On Friday Dec. 6, the last lecture course of the season was held at the local auditorium. It was the Smith Spring-Holmes Orchestral quintet.

The play "Enter Dora, Exit Dad" will be given at the local auditorium last Friday night in the village hall. The following officers were installed: Oracle, Daisy Rapp, vice oracle, Ada in Hammel, chancellor, Nettie Kline, recorder, Florence Luedke, marshal, Emma Averill, timer sentinel, Addie Morst, outer sentinel, Mary Sommer, manager, Anna Johnson and Christine Redeman.

Mrs. Edwin Sauer entertained the Bridge club Friday evening. Two tables were played and prizes were given at the local auditorium on Dec. 12. This is a forensic contest at which the Pulaski, Horicon and the younger generation isn't generally spoken of as being diplomatic but Ralph J. Blaue, above, of Port Huron, though only 22, has been crowned American consul at New Laredo, Mexico. An honor graduate of the Georgetown Foreign Service school, he is the youngest diplomat ever sent out by the State Department.

STRING ENSEMBLE TO PLAY AT SHILOCH

Congregational Church Group Sponsors Program by Green Bay Musicians

Special to Post-Crescent

Shiocton — The Willing Workers of the Women's Bowling league will present a string ensemble from the Green Bay Symphony orchestra in a concert at the Shiocton high school auditorium Friday evening, Dec. 13.

High game of 703 was rolled by the Lark team and high total series of 2,036 was rolled by the Nitehawks.

The weekly match games of the Women's Bowling league were rolled Thursday and Friday evenings at the Little Chute alleys. Mrs. Theodore Lamers rolled high single score of 150. High game of 703 was rolled by the Lark team and high total series of 2,036 was rolled by the Nitehawks.

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Kaukauna News

BASKET FACTORY
TO START WHEELS
MOVING THIS WEEKVeneer Machine Will Be Put
into Operation. Manager
Reports

Kaukauna—Operations at the Fox River Valley Basket factory, new Kaukauna industry, will begin this week, according to Charles E. Daugh, chairman of the committee of local business men in charge of locating the factory here. One of the large veneer machines will be started. Five cartons of logs have been ordered.

A crew of ten men was employed at the plant, situated in the old Badger Glass mill building, for the past ten weeks repairing the building and installing the machinery. The entire crew will be kept at work in the plant. Birch wood is used for making veneer. The splints that cannot be employed will be for making baskets.

Some material has been sent here from Two Rivers, former site of plant, for basket weaving, and one man was put to work Monday morning at this. There is still some repair work being done at the factory, and as the work is completed, more men and a number of women will be hired. The veneer working plant is on the second story. Women will be hired for the basket department.

James F. Conant, head of the business, arrived in Kaukauna this week. Final plans for organization of the company are being made.

KAUKAUNA MEN WORK ON
INSTITUTE COMMITTEE

Kaukauna—Eleven Kaukauna men are included in the committee in charge of arrangements for the cooperative marketing institute for American cheese which is being held at Freedom Wednesday and Thursday. The committee is composed of Barney Schouren, chairman, Herman Krueger, John Eiben, Jacob DeLong, Peter Vanden Eng, John Kavanagh, Clifford Lambie, Martin Van Schmid, John McHugh, Joseph Wevers and Joseph Appleton of this city and Patrick Garvey of De Pere.

Charles Groce of Kaukauna, director of National Cheese Producers federation, will be one of the speakers. Other speakers include H. W. Ullspurger, manager of Door County Fruit Growers' union, B. E. Billington, of the National Cheese Producers federation, F. G. Svoboda, G. A. Sell, county agricultural agent, Joseph Steinhauser, James N. Kavanagh, county agent of Brown co., and Marvin A. Schaefer of Madison.

COUNTY CLERK WILL
SPEAK AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—John E. Hantschel, county clerk, will be the principal speaker at the weekly dinner and meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. He will talk on the war.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derns. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derns.

HONEST MAN TURNS
OVER \$50 ROLL TO
KAUKAUNA POLICE

Kaukauna—Kaukauna has many honest people. This was shown Monday when John Kircher, 113 E. Fifth st., lost a \$50 roll of bills in the business district. The loss was reported to the police and shortly after Mr. Honest Man turned over the money to authorities.

5 BANKS MAY
QUIT CHAIN
IN WISCONSINPolitics Has Strong Influence
on Bankers of Badger State

BULLETIN

Madison—(P)—The president of the Commercial National bank, A. C. Paunak, today announced definitely that his institution's withdrawal from the protected Wisconsin Bankshares corporation. Mr. Paunak said "we feel the emergency situation that existed when we joined has been removed and we feel there is no necessity for our joining now."

The bank is one in which Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, is chairman of the Board of directors.

Milwaukee—(P)—Politics, dark financial clouds and a too speedy organization may cause the withdrawal of five or more banks from the Wisconsin Bankshares corporation, state-wide banking group, according to financial leaders here.

Executives of the First Wisconsin National bank, organizers of the group, Monday said the five or more banks "on the fence" may withdraw from the holding organization which is to be incorporated in Madison this week.

The banks reported to be considering withdrawal include the First National bank, the Commercial National bank of Madison; the First National bank of Fond du Lac; the First National bank of Menasha, and one bank in Milwaukee.

Statements from executives of the First Wisconsin National here, including that of Walter Kasten, president, are that the Wisconsin Bankshares corporation will proceed with its organization plans—but at a more moderate and deliberate pace.

"So far as we know banks that have voted to come in will stay in," said Mr. Kasten. "However, they are at liberty to withdraw if they so desire. They can do as they please."

What is called by some observers as the most important reason for the slowing up of the group banking plan and the purported withdrawal of several banks is the political issue. It was said that chain banking is certain to become a political issue in the state and bankers view this injection of banks into politics with alarm.

FACE CRITICISM

Coupled to this, it is reported that certain of the banks have found the state more critical of group banking than was expected. The political issue was pointed out as being at white heat in many cities, including the capital city of the state.

Finance here point out further that the drop in the values of bank stocks, particularly that of the First Wisconsin, which is now quoted at 76 to 78 compared to the high point of 135 when banks were drawn into the merger, has done much to turn away banks which otherwise would have joined the group.

T. R. Hefty, president of the First National bank of Madison and A. O. Paunak, president of the Commercial National bank of the same city, refused to comment on the report that their institutions would withdraw.

As Menasha, H. E. Landgraf of the First National bank said "we are going to be guided by the sentiment in the community. We are on the fence now, to be frank."

"I believe it is economically sound and there has been no decision by this bank to change," said E. J. Perry, president of the First Fond du Lac National bank. "As far as I am concerned this bank will remain in the group system."

Solomon Levitan, state treasurer, and officer of the Madison Commercial National bank, refused to comment on the situation as it affects that bank.

The Kaukauna Lumber and Manufacturing company will again do log sawing this winter. Bring your logs in early. Phone 28.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derns. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derns.

STUDENTS ARE MAKING
GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Kaukauna—Children taking manual training in the Junior high school and high school are making practical Christmas presents from wood. Gifts that are useful in the home, such as table and floor lamps, cedar chests, tool boxes, hall stands, end tables, book racks and many toys, are being made.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—A daughter, Sally May, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, 1306 Crooks Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Neussar of Fond du Lac visited in Kaukauna Saturday and Sunday.

Jerome Bissell visited at Green Bay Sunday.

Miss Florence Coonen visited her parents at De Pere over the weekend.

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HUNTERS URGED NOT
TO SHOOT PHEASANTS

Kaukauna—Hunters of this vicinity are requested by the Isaac Walton league not to shoot any pheasants on the Kaukauna game preserve. The preserve is located northwest of the city near the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks.

The pheasants have increased in number and are frequently seen. The league secured 100 pheasants this fall and released them. Several times the foul have been put there by the league and it is the wish of the sportsmen to protect them until such time when an open season will be declared.

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452 EAST WATER STREET

MILWAUKEE

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From 11:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.

From 5:00 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.

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510 W. College Ave.

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QUAKER CRACKELS

Made by THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY

Crisp... Crunchy... new zest to the breakfast menu

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—The \$150,000 new clubhouse of the Junior League, for older girls, has accommodations for tables and dogs. Society girls may check their pets on a stand and then. The fifth floor is a library for free use of valuable books. Pictures are in vogue.

Washington—Uncle Sam's perfect 30 has bust of that measurement. 31 inch waist and 39 inch hips; his perfect 31 has a 23-inch waist and 37-inch hips. The bureau of standards, after a conference with manufacturers, has issued sizes for dress patterns.

New York—Elizabeth Robins Penrued in her "Life and Letters of Joseph Pennell" describes how her husband kept his Whistlers, but lost a knight hood. The artist was escorting Queen Alexandra at a Whistler exhibition. "What do you propose to do with them?" asked the queen regarding certain drawings she admired. "Keep them, ma'am," said Pennell. Persons who overheard him told Pennell he had lost knight hood. Since etiquette required him to return the knight hood, he said, "They are yours, ma'am."

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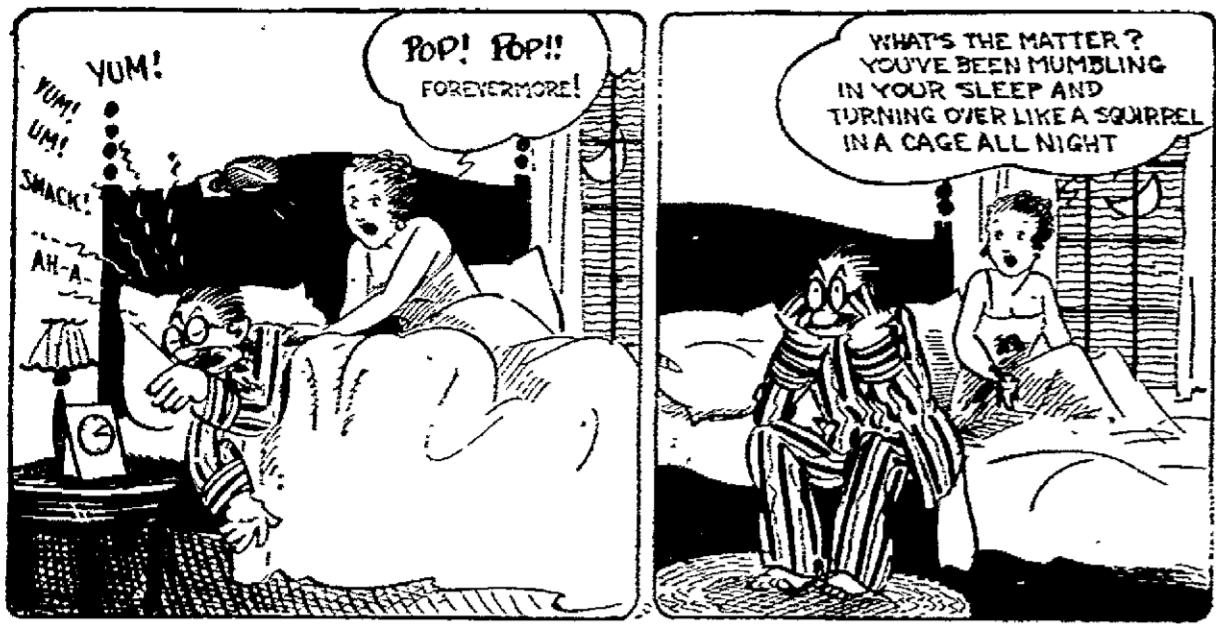
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

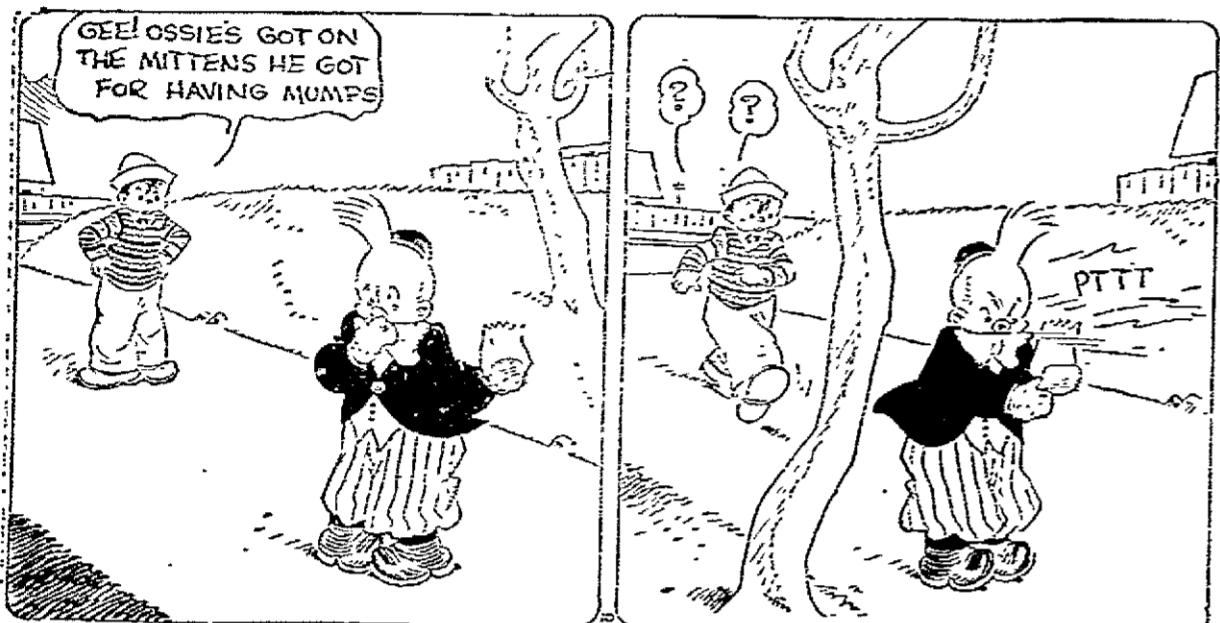


Something to Worry About



By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

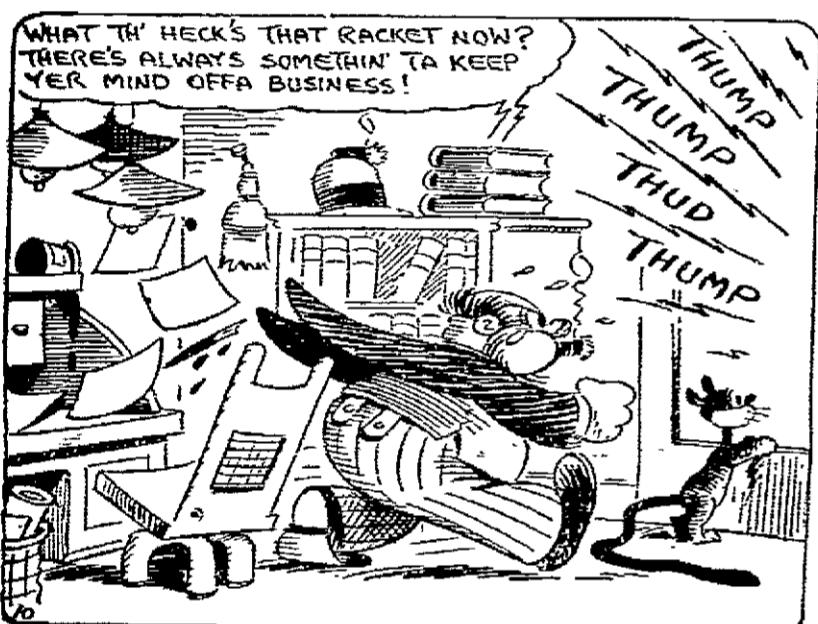


New Mittens

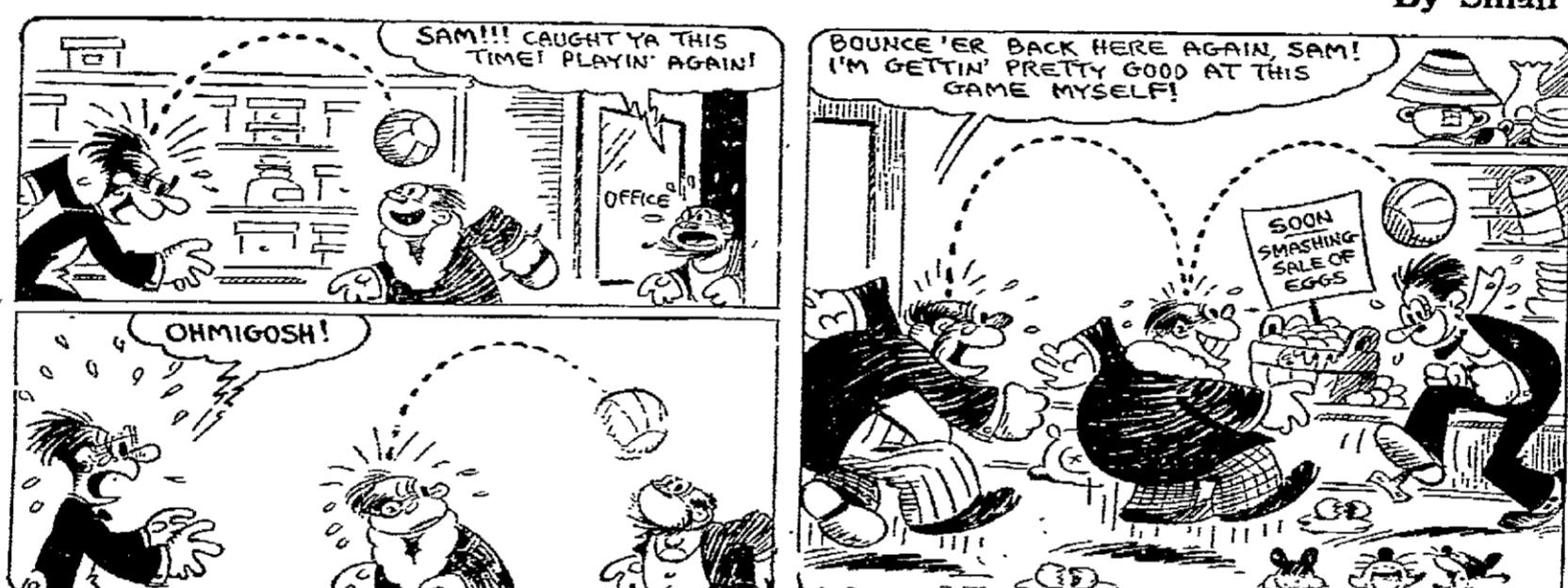


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Who's Playful Now?



By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Christmas Spirit!

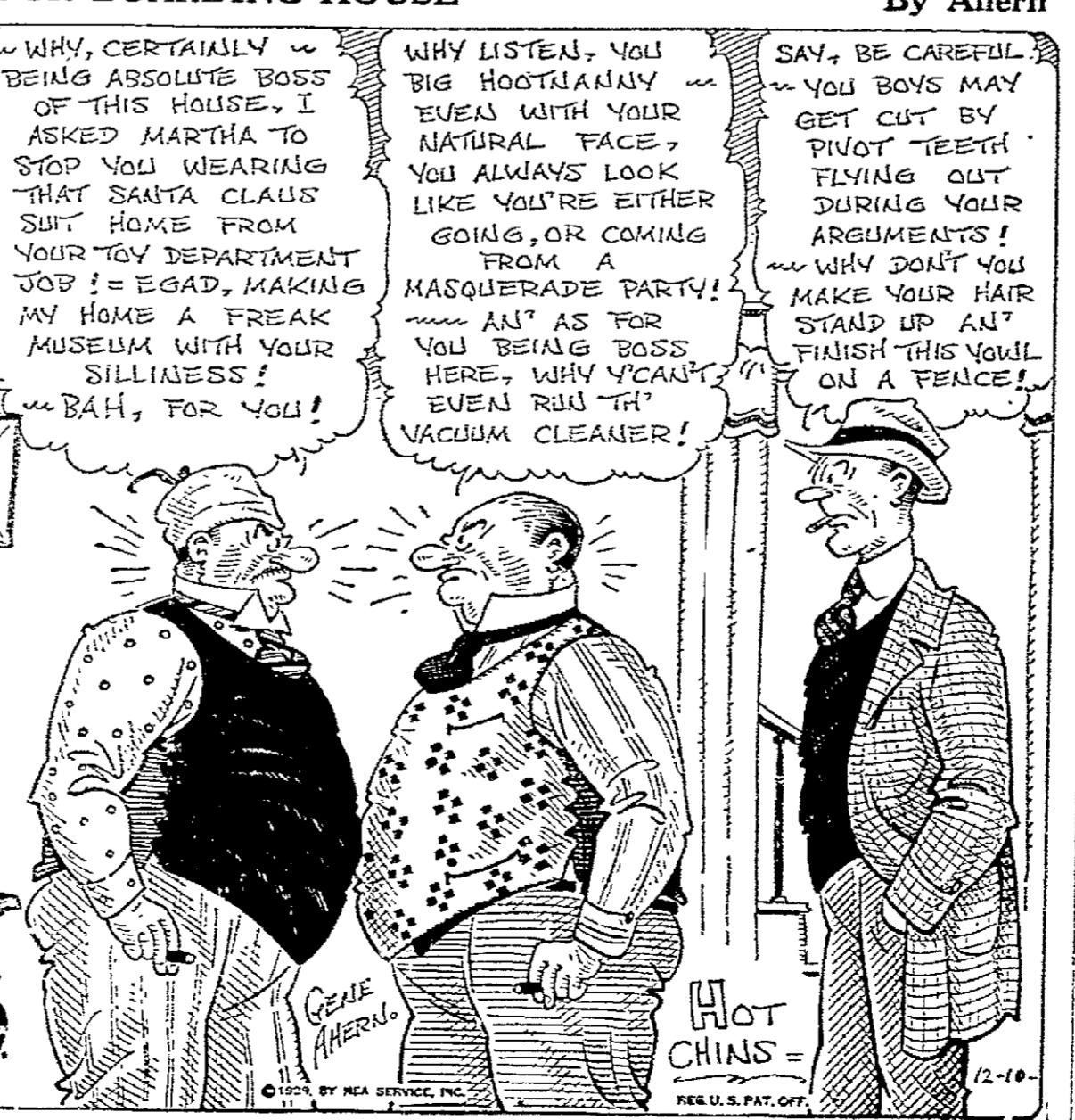


By Martin

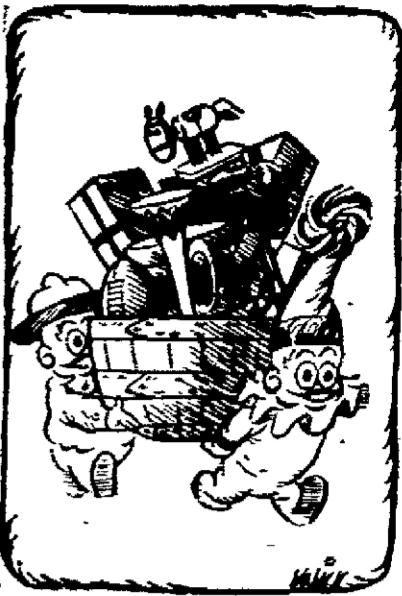
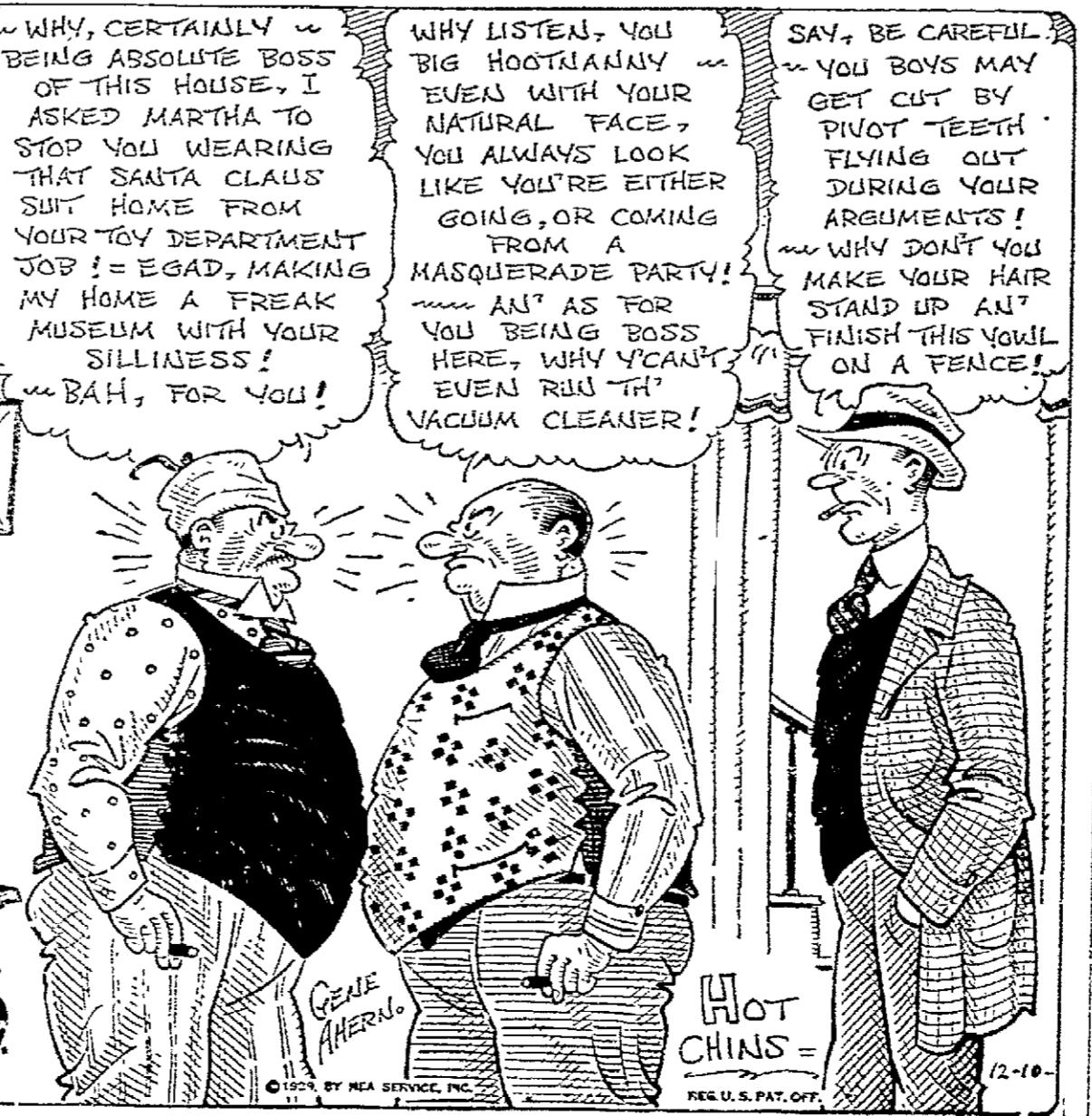
OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



By Ahern



Clowny and Scoufy, prominent Tinymites, are busily getting the first batch of Christmas presents home. They were at Zuelke's a long time ago, getting an earful of the new

Majestic Radio. It's to be delivered right away, and the Tinymites are on edge waiting for it.

IRVING ZUELKE

ONE DOOR EAST OF APPLETON STATE BANK
PHONE 405

THE LUXURY HUSBAND

BY MAYSIE GREIG

CHAPTER 25
RITA GILMORE
MISS GILMORE and Ray were sitting at a white-topped table in a restaurant not far from the club.

As Ray gave the order he wondered what this girl could want with him. What was her purpose in bringing him here?

"I guess you thought it was nervous of me to speak to you the way I did," she remarked presently. "Fact is, I was asking Mr. Foster the name of that tune you boys were playing tonight, the one with a sob in it. He said it was 'The Grievin' Blues,' and that you had written it. I want you to let me try it out as a special when we change our bill next week."

"Why, I'd be delighted..."

She smiled at him; her teeth were very white and dazzling.

"Dandy of you, Mr. Lowther. Might I ask if it's been published?"

"No, worse luck. Can't say that publishers have swamped me with offers, exactly."

"Oh, but they will," she prophesied. "I know sure-fire stuff when I hear it. I sang 'She's My Broadway Cutie' when all the smarties were turning up their noses at it. Now look at it, the mammoth of more than one show that would flop without it. If your 'Grievin' Blues' catches on next week I guess I can get it published. I know several relatives in the business—been mixed up with their crowd most ever since I've been here."

"You're not a New Yorker, then?"

She laughed with naive pleasure.

" Didn't you know that original New Yorkers are a species of individuals fast becoming extinct? I'm a hick, like most everybody else in this town. But I get away with it—the Broadway stuff—don't you think so?"

"I'll say you do. I thought you were enough of a New Yorker to have been born in the Bronx. Might I ask how long you've been here?"

"Certainly—but it's foolishness to expect the truth. But I'll tell you. Five years—but I'll get away with twenty. I came from a small mid-western town, crazy with the notion of making a quick jump to fame through the movies. All I got in that line was a test. The scene they gave me was that soppy you could have wrung it out. They shot me making love grimaces at a blank piece of cardboard. You should have seen that test! That decided me to go into the song and dance business."

She laughed with a touch of derision.

"Come on, we'll best be going. I can't afford to lose the couple hours I sleep to get."

As she spoke she opened a jeweled bag that hung on her finger and, having re-powdered her nose, she rose to her feet.

Reaching the street, she was just in time to catch Ray's signal for a taxi.

"What's all this about? Didn't know I was stepping out with a millionaire. I only live a few blocks from here."

Broadway, at four that morning, seemed to Ray like a sleepy kitten stretching its claws after a short but refreshing nap. As they walked Rita chatted on gaily, about herself mostly, a subject which firmly intrigued her. At the door of her apartment hotel she held out her hand.

"It's settled then that I'm to sing the 'Grievin' Blues'! If you come round early to the club tomorrow night, we'll try it out."

Ray grinned—his old boyish grin that somehow he had forgotten of late, and as he walked homewards he found himself whistling for the first time in months.

A friendship begun in such an unconventional manner is bound to do one of two things—either to progress rapidly or stop dead after the

preliminary try-out. Theirs went ahead like a smoldering haystack.

Ray discovered he had been lonely for feminine companionship. This loneliness had demonstrated itself in a growing lack of enthusiasm for his composing. But now he found a new pep infusing itself into his work and he would look forward eagerly to the moment when he could play over to Rita some melody that he had been working on during the day.

"Dandy of you to give me so much of your time," Ray once remarked. "There must be crowds of fellows who would gladly treat you to the Plaza if you gave them half a chance."

"Sure there are," reported Rita—she never had suffered from a lack of conceit—but I never knew but one rich man I could take to and he isn't in town now. Pete Anheuser's his name. He originated in my home town and has made fortune out of floo lamps. Now he's interested in the theatrical business. I tell him he might as well lose his money in that way as in any other. Next time he's in town I'll see that you meet him."

Ray thanked her and they continued their meal. The more he sang of Rita the better he liked her. Lately, when they were alone, her cultivated Broadway manner had been falling from her. He found that beneath her apparent sophistication lurked a refreshing naivete.

On the night she was to try out the "Grievin' Blues" in public, Rita was more nervous than she had ever been before. Waiting for the call in the narrow stuffy dressing room, she pranced about in a high state of tension, behaving in a manner totally to her.

But once in the center of the dance floor, she regained her composure—even so far as to turn towards the orchestra and deliberately catch Ray's eye. A smile of mutual encouragement passed between them.

Then she started singing:

"I could not believe."

"That I could ever grieve."

"Until I got those grievin' grievin' 'Cause I learn' blues."

"Rita's sure hitting them tonight."

Beater than I've ever seen her," remarked Ben, the floor manager, as he watched her.

And he was right. Rita threw all her art into making that song a success and I any one knew how to get at the heart of a New York audience she tied—combining pep with sob stuff in a way that never failed to put her numbers across.

She came to those lines:

"Wind—wind—Blow my grievin' blues to stay."

You could almost hear the wind whistling through the tables. Afterwards she danced. She was like a packet of fire crackers to which some one had suddenly lit a fuse. The floor might have been red hot beneath her feet, for her silver sandals seemed scarcely to touch it.

The audience stopped talking to watch her. Even the clatter of dishes seemed miraculously to have died.

The applause at the conclusion was gratifying, to say the least of it.

She found herself bowing and bowing again; tears in her eyes, laughter on her lips. Suddenly, on a happy impulse, she sprang onto the platform and seized Ray by the hand. She pulled him right to the front of the stage.

That got them just the right touch of sentiment, and the applause intensified. Finally, to pacify them, she had to sing it again, and it was during this that Barbara, accompanied by Henderson, started to descend the steps that led to the supper room.

(Copyright, Dial Press)

Barbara makes a drastic resolve in tomorrow's chapter.

FARM BUREAU SEES TURNING POINT IN U. S. AGRICULTURE

Organization Can Now Turn
Attention to Educating
Farmers

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
(Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press)

Chicago—(CPA)—After years of militant agitation for legislation which would aid in placing agriculture on a parity with industry in the national scheme of things, the American Farm Bureau finally is well satisfied.

President Sam H. Thompson, who for years has led the federation in its fight for the defeated McNary-Haugen plan of relief through levy of an equalization fee, Monday struck the keynote of his organization's first gathering following enactment of the Hoover program of relief. It was one of encouragement with the expectation of good times ahead for agriculture.

Instead of devoting a large share of its energies toward obtaining legislative relief for its troubles, President Thompson pointed out that the federation now can turn to educating farmers in the benefits of co-operation. At present only about twenty-five per cent of the nation's farmers are members of a cooperative marketing group. The aim is to attract them all.

"While agriculture has not been getting its fair share of the nation's income, changes for the better are now apparent," Mr. Thompson told

the farm bureau convention. "I want to say to you that things are being done in the interest and welfare of agriculture that are conclusive proof that we should be encouraged; that better days are in store for the officers of the soil."

He emphasized that the crash in the stock market has served to emphasize the real importance of productive effort in maintaining prosperity, and this productive effort will be made by the farmers of the country.

"The individual farmer has been a great producer of national wealth in the past. The organized farmer of the future will be a greater producer of wealth which will result in an increasing purchasing power for agriculture. Mr. Thompson told the farm delegates.

SEES TURNING POINT

"The turning point in agriculture is at hand and that turning point will result in an ever increasing purchasing power on the part of the farmer that will add constantly to our national prosperity. In my travels up and down the country,

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING
TO CREDITORS
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT
COURT, EASTERN DISTRICT OF
WISCONSIN.

IN THE MANNER OF ERVIN F. TEECH,
Bankrupt. In bankruptcy.

To the Creditors of said Bankrupt, of Appleton, in the County of Outagamie and District aforesaid.

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1929, the above named party, was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the U. S. Court Room in the U. S. Post Office Building, in the City of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1929, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and prosecute other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Creditors may attend this meeting, but are not required to do so. Dated this 9th day of December, 1929.

CHARLES H. FORWARD,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
Dec. 10

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office at the City Hall, Appleton, Wis., up to 12 M. Dec. 16, 1929, for approximately 6000 lbs. of liquid chlorine, to be delivered as ordered over a period of a year beginning Jan. 1, 1930. Bidders will make their price on delivered basis, f. o. b. Appleton, Wis.

This Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Signed:

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION.
A. E. DICKIE,
Asst. Secy.

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office at the City Hall, Appleton, Wis., up to 12 M. Dec. 16, 1929, for approximately 200 tons of ground sulphate of alumina, put up in 200 lbs. bags, to be delivered as ordered over a period of a year beginning Jan. 1, 1930. Bidders will make their price on delivered basis, f. o. b. Appleton, Wis.

The Water Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Signed:

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION.
A. E. DICKIE,
Asst. Secy.

Dec. 2-10

I have observed that farmers are engaged in an intensive program of rehabilitation. The economic inequality of agriculture has obligated the farmer to neglect his farm buildings and his equipment during the past two years. This situation will now be corrected. We can face the future with a renewed spirit of confidence and of assurance that the results of our eleven years of effort have been good.

Full endorsement of the Hoover farm program was given by the man who was most active in fighting generally similar program during recent years.

"The policy declared in the federal Agricultural Marketing act is sufficiently broad. It fully meets the demands so earnestly voiced by the American Farm Bureau Federation during the past seven years," Mr. Thompson said. "The Board,

pointed under the terms of this act, has proceeded directly through activities designed to strengthen the bargaining power of producers, increase the efficiency of farm marketing operations, broaden the markets for agricultural products, and the like.

Less than one-third of the farmers in the United States are today sold on the benefits of the cooperative system. The other two thirds must be shown the advantages of the system and this task must be shouldered by general farm organizations, particularly by the American Farm Bureau federation."

WONT ALLOW THAT

Impudent Diner! I suppose waiter, I can't sit here until I starve?

Waiter: I'm afraid not, sir. We close at ten—Answers.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Mildred Remus, Plaintiff, vs.

Harry Remus, Defendant,
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO
THE MUNICIPAL COURT FOR
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the action which is brought in the cause aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the plaintiff, a copy of which is herewith served

RYAN, CARY & RYAN,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
P. O. Address:

160 North Oneida Street,
Appleton, Wis.

PLAINTIFF'S NOTICE: That the summons and complaint in the above entitled action are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against

the demand of the plaintiff, a copy of which is herewith served

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 23rd day of November, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Mildred Remus for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Magdalene Smith late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against

the demand of the plaintiff, a copy of which is herewith served

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 23rd day of November, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Mildred Remus for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of William O. Clark late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against

the demand of the plaintiff, a copy of which is herewith served

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 23rd day of November, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Mildred Remus for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of William O. Clark late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against

the demand of the plaintiff, a copy of which is herewith served

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 23rd day of November, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Mildred Remus for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of William O. Clark late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against

the demand of the plaintiff, a copy of which is herewith served

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 23rd day of November, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Mildred Remus for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of William O. Clark late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against

the demand of the plaintiff, a copy of which is herewith served

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 23rd day of November, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Mildred Remus for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of William O. Clark late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against

the demand of the plaintiff, a copy of which is herewith served

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 23rd day of November, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Mildred Remus for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of William O. Clark late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against

the demand of the plaintiff, a copy of which is herewith served

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 23rd day of November, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Mildred Remus for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of William O. Clark late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against

the demand of the plaintiff, a copy of which is herewith served

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 23rd day of November, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Mildred Remus for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of William O. Clark late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against

the demand of the plaintiff, a copy of which is herewith served

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Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against

the demand of the plaintiff, a copy of which is herewith served

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Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against

the demand of the plaintiff, a copy of which is herewith served

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Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against

the demand of the plaintiff, a copy of which is herewith served

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 23rd day of November, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Mildred Remus for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of William O. Clark late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against

the demand of the plaintiff, a copy of which is herewith served

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 23rd day of November, 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Mildred Remus for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of William O. Clark late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased.

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You'll Like the Way Our Readers Respond to YOUR Classified Ad

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Usually rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day 12

Three days 11

Six days 10

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular

insertions take the one time insertion rate and no discount for less than 6 days.

Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office will be in six days from the date of insertion.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will not be charged for the number of times remaining.

Advertisers made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Take.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Strayed, Lost, Found

BEAGLE HOUND—Small black and white. Name No. 5. Lost some where in city. Tel. 522. Reward.

GOLD WATCH—And chain lost. Finder Tel. 332. Reward.

HOUND—Lost in or near Iola Sunday. Black and white with brown. Tel. 1249. Reward.

GARAGE—For rent, \$14. W. Pack. Tel. 1364 after 6 P. M.

GARAGE—For rent near N. W. Depot. Tel. 722.

GARAGE—For rent at 514 W. 5th St. Tel. 152.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

1927 Nash Victoria Sedan.

1928 Nash Coupe.

1927 Chevrolet Coach.

1928 Overland Sedan.

1929 Oldsmobile Demonstrator. \$400.

1928 Big reduction. New car guarantee.

WILLIAMS MOTOR CAR CO.

742 W. College Tel. 636.

FORDS! FORDS!

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

1926 Ford Touring \$65.00

1924 Ford Ford Sedan 125.00

1922 Ford Coupe 20.00

1926 Coupe Touring 25.00

1927 Ford Roadster 125.00

1926 Ford Light Panel Jobs 55.00

1926 Ford Coupe 150.00

1926 Tudor 150.00

1926 Ford Roadster 50.00

1926 Nash Touring 35.00

1924 Ford Coupe 55.00

AUG. BRANDT CO. Tel. 5900.

"GOOD WILL" CARS

Never Better Winter Driving.

BUICK COUPE 1924

Chevrolet Coach 1925

Chrysler Coupe 1927

Oakland Coach 1929

Chevrolet Landau 1928

Pontiac Coupe 1927

Whippet Coupe 1927

REAL BUYS

Nash Coupe—Oakland Coupe.

Cougar Coupe—Chev. Trig.

Ford Dodge Coupe.

O. R. KLOENN CO.

Oakland-Pontiac G.M.C. Trucks.

1927 Oakland Coach, completely overhauled.

1927 5 pass. Advance Nash Sedan.

Excellent condition.

1928 Ford Sedan. \$175.

HILLMAN NASH CO. 527 W. College Tel. 198.

USED CARS

We offer the following bargains.

1925 Tudor Ford Sedan 50.00

1925 Ford Ford Sedan 75.00

1923 Chrysler Coach 575.00

1924 Ford Coupe 350.00

1925 Nash Sedan 625.00

WINBERG MOTORS INC. Phone 871.

Very good condition and is a real buy as it is priced for quick sale to settle an estate. Phone 240 between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

WE OFFER ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS IN USED CARS

During the winter months used car storage space is at a premium—therefore we are offering you the best bargains of the year in order to make more room.

Reconditioned Buicks and many other good makes of cars to choose from.

1929 BUICK SEDAN

1928 BUICK COUPE

1927 BUICK COUPE

1926 BUICK COACH

1925 BUICK SEDAN

1922 BUICK SEDAN

1928 ESSEX SEDAN

1927 JORDAN'S COUPE

1926 REO SEDAN

1924 NASH TOURING

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

(Automobiles Since 1916)

127 E. Washington St.

Open evenings until 9.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

1928 Gardner Sport Roadster.

Studebaker Special 6 Sedan.

1927 5 pass. Easy Ter.

1928 Adv. 2 door Sedan.

Late Models—Easy Ter.

CURTIS MOTOR SALES

New Location—116 N. Superior St.

PACKARD DEALERS?

Packard 4-26 Coup Sedan.

Packard 5-25 5 pass. Sedan.

1924 Jewett Coach.

Excellent standard low prices.

PIERRE MOTOR CAR CO.

725 E. College Ave.

BEST BARGAINS

IN TOWN

See us before you buy.

New model Oldsmobile at a liberal discount.

1926 Hudson 5 Pass. Sedan.

1929 Essex Coach.

1928 Forder Sedan

1923 Whippet.

1927 Chrysler.

1928 Oldsmobile.

1926 Essex.

Ford Harder Sedan.

APPLETON HUDDON CO.

151 E. Washington St. Tel. 2538

Business Opportunities

1928 CHEESE FACTORIES

Wisconsin and Michigan.

Bargains now, be

fore it is too late.

1928 HANSEN-PLAMANN

Olympia Bldg. Real Estate-Insurance

Rooms 102-110

Financial And Market News

STOCKS IRREGULAR AS TRADE SHIFTS BACK AND FORTH

U. S. Steel Leads Rally on Report of Increase in Un-filled Tonnage Report

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL (Associated Press Financial Editor)

New York—(P)—The stock market alternately blew hot and cold today in reflection of frequent gains of speculative sentiment. The market opened irregularly lower, rallied briefly before the end of the first hour under the leadership of U. S. Steel common and then tumbled up, down and up in the afternoon with gains outnumbering losses. Trading showed a marked falling off in volume.

U. S. Steel common, which ran up sharply yesterday on unconfirmed rumors of an early stock split-up and then plunged downward on the announcement that no directors' meeting is likely before the regular meeting on the last Tuesday of January, advanced 4 1/2 points to 134 1/2 but had difficulty in maintaining the gain. The monthly tonnage report showed an increase of nearly 39,000 tons in unfilled orders last month, the third successive increase but this was accounted for largely by the sharp curtailment in operations other than from increased sales.

Railroad shares were in good demand with the increase from \$7 to \$8 in the annual rate on Virginian Railway, Pittsburgh and West Virginia was marked up five points, Union Pacific 4 1/2, New York Central 4 1/4 and Baltimore and Ohio, New Haven, New York and Hartford, and "Katy" common advanced 3 to nearly 4 points.

Activity and strength of St. Paul preferred was based on unconfirmed reports of divided inauguration on that issue early next year.

Public utilities also presented several points of strength, with Ameri-

can Telephone, International Telephone, Western Union and American and Foreign Power in brisk demand.

Detroit Edison was one of the few spot stocks in that group.

"Utah Copper which did not sell yesterday or last week, jumped 25 points on one sale. A. M. Byers ran up more than 7 points and Simons and American Can extended their gains to four points.

The official rate for call money was again maintained at 4 1/2 per cent, with a plentiful supply of funds reported to be available. The time money market was firm.

Short covering brought gains of 3 to 5 points in popular trading companies, including American Can, Westinghouse Electric, Radio, General Electric, Standard Gas and Electric and Columbian Carbon be-

fore-the-upward-turn was checked by fresh selling. Late quotations, however, were mostly substantially above the previous close. The closing tone was irregular. Sales ap-

proximated 3,300,000.

TIGHTER MONEY RATES LIGHTENS BOND SALES

New York—(P)—The seasonal softening of money rates continued to withhold buying orders from the bond market today and prices again moved irregularly in an exception-

ally thin market. Most of the changes in the early trading were fractional and a majority was on the down side.

Liberty fourth 4 1/2s moved briskly in a small decline. The tendency of the government group was down-ward, but volume in most instances was light.

Time loans were quoted nominally at 5 per cent flat for all maturities, representing an advance from yesterday's rates. It was said, how-
ever, that no money had been offered at the 4 3/4 per cent level on Monday, call funds were in plentiful supply at the renewal rate of 4 1/2 per cent.The small losses that resulted from the lack of interest covered all groups of domestic corporation se-
curities. Rock Island 4s, Erie 4s, Southern Pacific 4 1/2s, and Virgin-
ia, the average, while Paul 5s, Erie 5s, Baltimore and Ohio 5s and a few other rails improved a shade.International Great Northern Ad-
justment 6s rose more than a point. Standard Oil of New Jersey 5s sagged half a point.

Convertibles made little change from the previous close, moving rather sluggishly.

New issues of the day fell in the municipal classification. A City of Albany, N. Y., \$2,125,000 loan in 4 1/2s was marketed to yield 4.00, while Buffalo's \$5,500,000 issue of 4 1/2s was priced to yield 4 1/2 to 4.50.

A. Bergen Co., N. J., \$1,250,000 4 1/2 per cent flotation yielded from 4.50 to 4.50.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York—(P)—Stocks, irregu-

lar General Electric fluctuates with 10 points range.

Bonds—Irregular; trading dull on 5 per cent money.

Curb—Irregular; Aluminum Co. is down 18 points, then recovers.

Foreign exchanges—firm; Ger-

man mark at new 1929 high.

Cotton—Higher; trade buying.

Sugar—Steady; Cuban supply.

Coffee—Lower; easier Brazilian markets.

Chicago—Wheat—Higher; de-

creased world's visible supply.

Corn—Steady; insufficient rain Ar-

gentina.

Cattle—Lower.

Hogs—Steady to higher.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(P)—Butter week

extra 4 1/2; standards .029. Eggs,

steaks .467; poultry, steaks .108,

springers .182; 19; cabbage

steaks .22/24; per ton. Onions,

steaks .125/150. Potatoes, steady.

2 10/25 white.

STRONG BUYING BETTERS PRICES IN LATE TRADING ON CHICAGO MART

Shippers and Packers in Strong Competition for Hogs

HIGHEST PRICES ARE NOT MAINTAINED AS SPECULATIVE SELLING APPEARS

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

(Associated Press Market Editor)

Chicago—(P)—Shippers and packers were both out for hogs this morning at the start of the trade, and prices bounded up 10¢ above yesterday's average. Competition was keenest among the packers, for weights running from 210 to 250 lb. which sold at \$8.50 early, equaling the top of the day before, and ending with increased speculative selling after figures were not maintained. An outstanding feature was that the Liverpool wheat market today showed a sharp falling off of supplies, as compared with a week ago. Chicago, too, had \$10,000 in these first two days, as against 100,000 for the same days last week, when prices were rising as much as they have yesterday and today.

Broadened selling which at times not only wiped out gains in wheat prices but also forced the market sharply downward was based on a good deal on authoritative advice that although the amount of wheat

steers good to choice 19 1/2c, fair to good 19 1/2c, and 19 1/2c to 20 1/2c, the steers selling a less than \$13.75.

The 400 westerns were also of plain Packers again had no directs. The 1/2c premium and remained unused, early markets had 4,000 fewer cattle today than last Tuesday, and Chicago also has a more normal run than it had yesterday with 22,000.

Commission men were holding their choice light lambs at \$13.25, but could find no takers at the start of the packers hesitated to go above \$13.00. They were successful in getting plenty at the figure, which is in line with the general declines yesterday. Feeders showed a promise of waking up after a long spell of unchanged conditions.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs .4500; opened steady. Closed 5¢ lower. Prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. and up 9.00@9.30; fair to best butchers 210-220 lbs. and down .90@9.40; fair to good lights .850@8.85; fair to selected packers .82@8.15; pigs 80-120 lbs. 7.50@8.50; gots and throw-outs 1.00@1.00.

Cattle 1,200; 15¢ to 25¢ lower. Steers good to choice 14.00@15.50; medium to good 11.50@13.75; fair to medium 10.00@11.50; common 7.00@9.50; heifers fair to choice 11.50@13.75; medium to good 9.00@10.50; heifers fair to choice 9.00@9.50; medium to good 7.50@8.00; cows, good to choice 7.00@7.50; medium to good 6.25@7.00; fair to medium 5.75@6.25; cutters 5.00@5.50; canners 4.00@4.15; bulls, butchers 5.50; bologna 2.50@2.75; bologna 2.50@2.75; bologna 2.50@2.75; swine 1.00@1.00.

Calves 3,600; steady. Good to choice 12.75@13.25; fair to good lights .90@1.00; throwouts 7.00@8.00.

Sheep 400; steady; good to choice 12.50@12.75; fair to good 11.50@12.25; heavy 9.50@10.50; full lamb .850@8.90; ewes 5.00@5.50; heavy 4.00@4.50; full ewes 2.00@2.00; bucks 3.00@3.50.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

High Low Close

WHEAT—

Dec. 1,234 1,214 1,224

Mar. 1,205 1,255 1,30

May 1,245 1,275 1,345

July 1,245 1,275 1,34

CORN—

Dec. .907 .89 .997

Mar. .952 .941 .945

May .973 .965 .965

July .973 .973 .973

OATS—

Dec. 465 455 464

Mar. 493 494 495

May .503 .504 .504

RYE—

Dec. 1.05 1.06 1.0675

Mar. 1.0714 1.0614 1.0675

May 1.0934 1.04 1.055

LARD—

Dec. 10.52 10.45 10.45

Jan. 10.85 10.80 10.80

May 11.27 11.25 11.25

BELLIES—

Dec. .. 11.37

Jan. .. 11.95 11.92 11.95

May .. 12.55 12.52 12.52

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CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

High Low Close

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FILM COLONY TURNS
BACK MANY CARS AS
STOCK CRASH CLIMAXDealers Receive Some 400
Machines from Stars and
Lesser StarsBY JESSIE HENDERSON
Copyright, 1929. By Cos. Pres.
Hollywood, Calif.—Some four hundred
automobiles have been turned
back to Hollywood and Los Angeles
dealers by members of the film
colony since the recent landslide in
Wall street. Fallen stocks in New
York would seem to be responsible
for an epidemic of fallen arches in
Hollywood.The automobile were in process of
purchase on the installment plan by
the lesser luminaries and smaller
job holders of the screen, who suffered
at least a temporary poverty
complex following the slump and
decided to patronize street car companies
even though a seven cent
fare has been approved by the higher
courts.But many of the studios are quite
a distance from any street car stop,
and the grounds of the larger companies
are so far flung that even inside
the gates private transportation
is almost a necessity. Hitch-hiking
from car-stop to gate and from gate
to location, instead of wallowing
thither in chariots of their own, is a
talent numerous supernumeraries
are learning. They are also cultivating
at street corners a look of wistful
appeal calculated to reach the hard-
hearted motorist.It is bad enough to be at best
only a rather dim star in the firm-
ment, but to be a dim star with
tired feet is awfully hard on one's
art.

STARS LOSE, TOO

Some of the authentic planets of
the screen also dropped a bit of
money in the general debacle. Just
to prove the old adage about lucky
in love, unlucky in finance, John Gil-
bert was one of them. This fact has
led to some speculation as to whether
he and his bride, Ina Claire—who
recently set up separate establish-
ments temporarily because two sepa-
rate temperaments cannot dwell
beneath the same roof while working
on two separate pictures—might not
economize by merging their house-
holds. Thus far, however, the house-
holds continue to be separate.No curtailment is apparent among
movie producers as a result of the
Wall street slump. Seemingly they
feel the public still has loose change
for entertainment. But personal
curtailments appear here and there.
Tariff week note is that among the
luxuries eliminated by an official of
one film corporation was his personal
press agent, whose salary of \$300 a
month suddenly began to loom
large.Meanwhile, those lesser luminaries
who didn't take a fall in stocks
are beginning to feel lucky enough
to afford the cars of those who did.
Also some who just "fell" poor and
who find their income still continues
have begun shopping for less ex-
pensive limousines. Thus, from the
car dealers' point of view, the eco-
nomic situation remains about normal.
And chiropractors, as well as
dealers in foot lotions, report that
business is splendid.GOVERNOR WANTS DATA
ON IMPROVEMENT COSTSA request for information concerning
the cost of public buildings and
other municipal improvements was
received this week by Carl Becker,
city clerk, from Governor Walter J.
Kohler.The statistics sent to the governor
by the city clerk included the total
estimated cost of public buildings,
other than school buildings, voted by
the council for construction in 1929, \$8,000; total amount of contracts
already let, \$8,000; amount of remaining
contracts that will be let for
construction in 1930, \$5,000.COUNTY TO SELL SNOW
FENCE TO INDIVIDUALSFrank Appleton, county highway
commissioner, announced that a car-
load of fence had been received at
the county garage and was ready for
sale in small lots to individuals or
towns in the county who desire to
purchase the fence. The fence is to
be sold at cost to individuals. The
county board authorized the highway
committee purchase a carload of
fence to be sold to individuals in
this manner. People desiring to pur-
chase some of the fence may get in
touch with Mr. Appleton.Because the owner of a bus com-
pany gave \$500 toward the renovation
of a church at Boston Stump,
England, a miniature bus was placed
on top of the edifice.Mothers, Mix This
At Home for
a Bad CoughYou'll be pleasantly surprised when
you make up this simple home mixture
and try it for a distressing cold or
chest cold. It takes but a moment
to mix and costs little, yet it
can be depended upon to give quick and
lasting relief.Get 2½ ounces of Piner from any
drug store and fill it with plain granulated sugar
or strained honey. The plain
honey made costs no more than a small
bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is
much more effective. It is pure, keeps
perfectly and children love its pleasant
taste.This simple remedy has a remarkable
ability to act. It goes right to
the seat of trouble, loosens the ger-
minal phlegm, and sooths away the
inflammation. Part of the medicine is
absorbed into the blood, where it acts
directly upon the bronchial tubes and
thus helps inwardly to throw off the
whole trouble with surprising ease.Piner is a highly concentrated com-
pound of the finest Norway Pine, con-
taining the active salts of creosote, in
a refined, palatable form, it is known
as one of the greatest healing agents
for severe coughs, chest colds and bron-
chial troubles.Do not accept a substitute for Piner.
It is guaranteed to give prompt relief
or money refunded.

Healthiest in the U. S.

CHERRY GROWERS
MAY FORM CO-OPWisconsin, Michigan Grow-
ers Ask Farm Bureau for
\$2,500,000 LoanOrganization of Michigan and Wis-
consin fruit growers into the Great
Lakes Fruit Industries, Inc., is be-
ing contemplated. The Federal Farm
bureau was informed a few days ago
when organizers of the proposed com-
pany asked the board for a loan of
\$2,500,000. If granted, the loan will
be used to provide processing plants
for canned fruit and warehouse
facilities to fresh fruit raised by
members of the cooperative association.The purpose of the association will
be to develop a program for market-
ing apples, pears, raspberries, grapes,
cherries and other Michigan and
Wisconsin fruits.Wisconsin growers interested in
the association are primarily cherry
and apple growers on Door-co penin-
sula. They were represented at the
conference by H. W. Ullsperger,
general manager Door County Fruit
Growers Union and Moulton B.
Goff, president of the union.It's the healthiest smile in the United States you see wreathing the
faces of the boy and girl pictured above. They are Florence Smock
of Lake-co, Fla., and Harold Deatline of Morgan-co., Ind., both 17,
who were chosen health champions at the National 4-H Club Congress
in Chicago, with scores of 98.7 and 99.22, respectively. Twenty-eight
contestants representing 732,000 4-H Club members, competed.Son Reaps Fruits of
Mother's WisdomCleveland, Ohio—A quarter of a cen-
tury has passed and a dietary change
made by the mother of H. B. Kohorn,
2943 Hampton Road, Shaker Heights,
for herself and her children, is still a
standby in the family of Mr. Kohorn.
This simple change has brought won-
derful benefits to three generations,
as Mr. Kohorn relates below:"Twenty-five years ago my mother
began serving Postum in our home
and no other hot beverage has sup-
planted it."

Why custom continues

"There's a reason: Postum proved
beyond the smallest measure of a
doubt to be an ideal drink, both pal-
atable and safe. A quarter of a cen-
tury has passed since then and today,
in my home, Postum is still the only
hot drink served daily. My daughter,
sixteen, has never known the caffeinehabit. She loves Postum as her
mother and I do."It is the most delicious and whole-
some drink possible to obtain. In my
home as well as in my mother's, we
never experience the distress of head-
ache, sleeplessness, and other ills so
common where Postum is not served."

Short time proves benefits, too

Thousands of others besides Mr.
Kohorn have testified to Postum's
value over a period of many years. To
them, Postum has proved itself the
ideal mealtime drink. They have
found its flavor delicious, whether
they drink it plain or with cream
added. More important still, they
have found that this appetizing drink
has no harmful after-effects. Postum
has nothing but good news for the
men and women who drink it!You do not have to use Postum for
years, however, in order to find these
things out. You can prove the won-
derful benefits of Postum in thirty days.
Just eliminate caffeine from your diet
for that length of time—drink Postum
with your meals instead. See how
quickly its flavor becomes your favorite.
And notice how this mealtime
drink improves your health. No sleep-
lessness, no nervousness, no headaches
or indigestion follow Postum!Postum is made from roasted whole
wheat and bran, skillfully blended.
There is no caffeine in Postum—no
artificial stimulant of any kind. Nothing
to get on your nerves, to repel sleep,
or disturb digestion. Postum is safe, 100%.Your grocer has Postum in two
forms—Instant Postum, made in-
stantly in the cup, and Postum Cereal,
the kind you boil. Both cost much less
than other mealtime drinks—only
one-half cent a cup. Order today—
start the 30-day test! © 1929, G. F. Corp.

"AFTER SUNSET—

After Sunset
LIGHTOLIERSMore Beauty and Charm
May Be Obtained
in the Home With
LIGHTOLIERS —The Ultra-Modern
Lighting FixturesCome in and See Our Display
or Phone for the
Lightolier Representative to Call

A Christmas Gift Suggestion

LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO.

233 E. College Ave., Appleton

Phone 206-207

LARSEN'S

CHIROPRACTIC
PARLORSin the New Location
123 W. College-ave
Ph. 850
(Upstairs)
Across From Pettibone'sMAKE THIS STORE
Gift Headquarters

— For —

CIGARS
CANDIES
PERFUMES

GREETING CARDS

PROBST
PHARMACY

304 W. College Ave.

A Christmas Remembrance
of Unending Joy—

A Ciné-Kodak

WITH a Ciné-Kodak home
movie camera you give not
only immediate pleasure but un-
ending joy. The Ciné-Kodak's
permanent, living record of loved
ones makes a rich storhouse of
treasure for years to come. Many
Ciné-Kodak models, in black or
in color, with a choice of lens
equips and a broad range of prices, are in stock here.
Let Us Show You a Reel of Kodacolor (Full Color) Movies

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO. Drug Stores

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

OFFER "SHIPS" FOR
SALE NEXT FRIDAYPublication of "Ships," anthology
of Lawrence college verse, has been
postponed until next Friday, when
the annual booklet will be placed on
sale. Poets both embryo and estab-
lished, all of whom have attended
Lawrence college, will be represented
in "Ships," which is published by
Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary
journalistic fraternity for women.Radiotelephone conversation which
was held recently between New
York and Sydney, Australia, by way
of London, a distance of 15,000 miles,
is said to be the longest on record.The purpose of the association will
be to develop a program for market-
ing apples, pears, raspberries, grapes,
cherries and other Michigan and
Wisconsin fruits.REPORT FIVE CASES
OF SCARLET FEVERMonthly Record of City
Nurse is Submitted to Au-
thoritiesFive cases of scarlet fever, four of
asthma, and three of influenza are
listed on the monthly report of Miss
Marie Kaarsboom, city nurse. Two
cases of whooping cough, one of
chicken pox, one tuberculosis, one dia-
betes, three victims of mental dis-
ease, five persons deficient mentally,
and eight suffering from skin dis-
eases also were reported by theSocial service work was done with
15 individuals. The received child wellMILK INDUSTRY USES
HUNDREDS OF SCALESMadison—(AP)—It takes about \$400,
100 worth of scales to carry on Wis-
consin milk, cream and butter pur-
chasing and weighing-out business
the state department of agriculture
and market's believes.Last year there were approximately
2,500 places where milk and cream
were purchased in Wisconsin. Im-
portance of correct scales in each of
these places is recognizable in view
of the fact that the farmer's cream
checks are measured by the amount
of milk he weighs in.About 4,000 scales are used in
fare assistance, and three mothers
persons were obtained. The nurse
had 27 office interviews, made 44
phone calls, and sent out 40 letters
and pamphlets.weighing milk and cream, about 2,
300 for weighing butter and cheese
and about 1,500 are used for testing
creams purchased; 700 being used
for weighing samples for moisture
test in butter and analytical work
on condensed milk.DOCTORS have pre-
scribed Pertussin
more often than
any other adver-
tised coughrem-
edy. It is safe!Pertussin
For CoughsA Negligee in Her Favorite
Shade, \$5.95 to \$35An exquisite affair of silk and lace that makes it
worth while to give an evening now and then just to
lounging and looking picturesque. In all the lovely
pastel shades — jade, blue, rose, coral, flesh, orchid.
\$5.95 to \$35.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

Bijou Sheer Chiffon Hose
\$2.00 pr.She'll like the dainty picoted edge at the top of this
sheer and dainty Bijou hose. Any fashionable color of
this season may be found in this complete assortment. \$2
a pair.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Give Her One of the New
Sweaters, \$3.50 to \$7.95The new ones begin a new era in sweater smartness —
they are decidedly different in weave and in color. Coat
styles and slip-overs are variously priced at \$3.50 to
\$7.95. And of course she wouldn't scorn a slim little
pleated skirt to go with it.

— Pettibone's, Second Floor —

An Exquisite Silk Nightgown
\$3.95 to \$16.75No one ever had too many silk nightgowns, especially
the finer styles so beautifully embroidered and trimmed
with lace. Find out her favorite lingerie color and buy a
gown in that shade. Or she would love one of the white
gowns printed in a pastel flower pattern. \$3.95 to
\$16.75.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Lace-Edged Linen Handkerchiefs
79c to \$1.50The sort that carry with them an air of sophisticated
simplicity — a mere wisp of fine white linen edged with
lace. Their charm lies in their wonderful quality. 79c
to \$1.50 each.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

A Gorgeous Big Square Scarf
from an Exclusive House

\$8.95 to \$13.95

No one with a feminine love for lovely accessories can
resist these gorgeous affairs. It won't be just another
scarf. It will be the gift that makes her grateful to you
as long as it lasts. They come in crepe and chiffon at
\$8.95 to \$13.95.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

Of Course She Wants
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers

\$4.50 to \$6.50 pr.

Including Mules, D'Orsay,
Soft and Hard Soled Slippers
Pajama BootsIf it's a Daniel Green slipper nothing more need be
said for its superior quality, its smart good looks, its
perfect comfort. In black quilted satin lined with colored
satin. In kid, patent leather, or silk crepe. A wide
variety of shades. \$4.50 to \$6.50 a pair.
— Pettibone's, Second Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.